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Sewer status stated

Staff writer
GRANTIE CITY — Problems
and possible solutions to
sanitary sewer needs in the
Nameoki area of Grantie City
were discussed here Tuesday

were discussed here Tuesday night.
George Sallwasser, vice president of the engineering firm of Horner & Shifrin Inc. of St-Louis, presented the firm's latest findings of sewer problems in the area to members of the City Council.
The area being studied is in the northeast part of the city including such streets as Pontoon Road and Spalding Avenue, and encompasses 50 miles of sewers, Sallwasser said.

miles of sewers. Sallwasser said.

MA-OR FINDING of the study is that the high ground water table, which is as close as seven feet to the surface in the Pontoon Road area, drops drastically from the study area south to the downtown point, the water is as low as 20 feet below the surface of the ground. Also determined was that in 3 areas studied that were experiencing beginning sewers were proposed to the surface of the ground water level. even though the system was designed many years ago to be above the ground water.

FLUCTUATIONS of the water level and shifting of the soil were described as problems (See SEWER, Page 11A).

Thursday

Spring forward

The twice-annual ritual of changing the time occurs Sunday at 2 a.m. At the stroke of 2 a.m., the time changes to 3 a.m.

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75 years ago

Tuesday, April 24, 1911
Officials of Granite City
Lutheran Hospital announced
Wednesday their decision to
close down that institution this
Saturday, Gustav Bretscher, of
Springfield, a hospital flustee,
said he did not care to continue
weerstime the facility at a loss.

operating the facility at a loss. The city will be without hospital service at least until May, when trustees plan to meet again.

Harry Lacuniak

Emmie Stack Harvey Stewart

Grace Smith

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Venice Town actions on aid to poor assailed, defended

By Valerie Evenden

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Staff writer
Helping to get benefits for the
poor is the reason a former
general assistance investigator
said he was firred by the Venice
The charge, by the Rev. John
Henry Williams, is denied by
Supervisor Chris Pashoff.
WILLIAMS WAS ONE of two investigators fired by a 3-0 vote of
rective Feb. 1. In a Jan. Is letter to
Williams, the board stated it
would "retain a single professional investigator" to do both
jobs.

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His pob was eliminated because he way getting too many people on the way getting too many people on the way getting too many people of the way of the way

Williams raises 2nd issue

Only black families were checked by the Rev. John Henry Williams in his role as a general assistance in-vestigator, he said, and he wants to know why.

"They sent me to no white families and the man before me went to both black and white families," he said.

families," he said.

The issue is the area of responsibility, not race, said Supervisor Christ Pashoff. Williams' job was to cover Venice, a predominantly black

city.
The other former general

assistance investigator. Elmer Smith, worked in Andrea including West Madison and Garesche Homes; Pashoff said. The area has both black and white families. Blacks have been getting the "short end of the stick for some years" from the general assistance program, Williams Smith and the said of the stick for some years, as years assistance program, Williams Smith and the program, so the program of the said of the

said.
"This is not true," Pashoff said. "The black community has been taken care of. You can

ask them.

'It never has made any dif-ference what color you were; we have served both of them.'

general assistance. You've got to meet certain guidelines and just tobecause) you apply doesn't mean you are going to get it."

The township has been openhanded with general assistance funds, Pashoff said.

The township said property lenient in our office and no one ever goes hungry. Newer, never, "Pashoff said. "We know their plight and tapplies is turned down and it has applies is turned down and it has the property of the p

"WE DON'T GET federal or state government, funds for general assistance," Pashoff said.

The township pays general assistance from real estate taxes collected in Venice and Madison, Pashoff said.

"I felt it was my Christian duty as a minister to tell people in need as a minister to tell people in need to the control of the control of

WILLIAMS AND THE other former general assistance investigator, Elmer Smith, were each paid a \$125 monthly stipend for the work. They were replaced by a former Madison policeman, Richard Asperger, who is paid \$250 per month. Asperger is a Madison County probation officer.

debated Occupancy permits

By Bill Bagby

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Staff whiter
GRANTTE CTTY — Discussion
has again started on plans for a city occupancy permit.
Carl Hoffman, a real estate
broker from Granite City, voiced
protest over the plan to the
aldernen as a "private citizen" at
Tuesday's City Council meeting.
"This is a very poor (income)
town, "he said, "and there is very
proven be said, "and in a nice view
to defend the city's housing code
before they could be sold or rented
and utilities be turned on.
Hoffman said, in an interview
Wednesday, low-income residents
of Granite City could not afford to
make the repairs to their homes.

This means they would either lose the sale or be forced to a lower selling price, he said.

"They 've (low-income residents) got nothing and they ve got to fix their house up for someone else to live in," he said.

"You can't sell substandard programment of the sell substandard programment of the sell substandard programment of the sell substanding the permit sell substandard promit law in order to go after "slum landlords." But Hoffman claims the permits would benefit the landlords and hurt lower-income residents through rent increases.

"HEY'RE ATTACKING the poor people," he said, "when the slum landlords have the money."

Hoffman said the issue of coupancy permits came before the council twice under former Mayor.

Paul Schuler, but was dropped after articles appeared on the topic in the Grantle City Preserved and the second of the topic in the Grantle City Preserved addermen about the occupancy permit plan and said they knew nothing of the efforts to bring it before the council again. Hoffman also claimed City Attorney Mark Goldenberg told him that Director of Economic Development Al Ortbals wrote the rough draft for the occupancy permit.

rough draft for the Security permit.

"HOW CAN HE WRITE IT if he doesn't live in Granite City?" Hoffman asked about Ortbals, who lives in St. Louis County.

"I offered some advice to them (planning and zoning committee), (See PERMITS, Page 11A)



BRIGHT GREEN AND WHITE BANNERS are installed on poles along Madison Avenue by Madison Street Department workers. Jack McKinney makes final ladiustments to one of the banners, which proclaim The Right Businessmen's Association funded the project, aimed at highlighting the Madison business district.

Police manpower problems grow larger in Madison

aff writer
MADISON — Police understaffgroblems continue to grow.
A dwindling police department
of concern to Madison

aldermen, who said they met in executive session Tuesday night to discuss personnel problems. Alderman Paul Ashford was named to preside at the regular Ci-ty Council meeting in the absence

of Mayor John Bellcoff, who had returned from a hospital stay

refurned from a hospital stay Tuesday morning. POLICE CHIEF William Papa is on sick leave and hospitalized and

for at least another week, the

mayor said.

The mayor had been contacted at his home Wednesday and asked about reports that Papa had experienced a problem. Bellcoff said

Stay.

The mayor noted that Charles
Bridick, assistant chief of police,
is now the acting chief of police.
(See POLICE, Page 11A)

Special use permits cause for problems, past alderman says

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Evenutive editor
GRANITE CITY — Special use permits do more harm
than good, former 7th Ward alderman Paul Bowler told the
Clay oncil Puseday
The working the service of the committee.
"This will totally destroy the residential areas once you
start this up," Bowler told the Press-Record.
There were many special use permits sought at one time
in the city, Bowler said, to allow such things as home beauty shops in residential areas. This seems harmless, but he
said several such permits can put the courts on the side of
commercial idevelopers wanting to put businesses in the
same residential areas.
Because court-cases were being lost to developers based
partly on the presence of special use permits, Bowler said,
the city spent \$20,000 to redefine zoning. Special use permits were dropped.
"I think we need it," Cruse said.
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"I think we need it," Cruse said.

Past allowances for special use permits would not be the practice of his administration, Cruse said. He opposes allowing home businesses to start operating in non-conforming areas, he said.

The permits would give the city another tool for working with businesses, he said. He knows of no business now needing a permit, he said, but he wants the ordinance in case the issue arises.

If the ordinance is adopted, safeguard will remain, he said.

said.]
"The council's got a right to turn it down," he said.
Special use permits allow land and buildings to be
developed in ways not conforming to regulations.

Special census being checked for feasibility

By Joan Pace

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Correspondent
PONTOON BEACH — Officials
are considering the feasibility of
having a special census taken,
with the hopes that increased tax
money, as well as federal revenue
sharing and community development funds, will come their way.
"Treally think it's something we
should consider because we would
are the control of the control of

really come up way ahead," said Village President Glen Wilson. "I

can't see how we could lose on it."
During Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, officials decided to invite representatives of the South we stern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission to a feture meeting to discuss the feasibility of a special census.
Taken in 1980.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, Village Clerk Mary Wilson read a

letter from James Hitaffer, representative, Office of Govern-ment Liaison, U.S. Postal Service; The letter had been received by U.D. Sen. Alan Dixon's Springfield

office. Concerning the prospects of Pontoon Beach having its own post, office, Hitaffer responded that "community growth in itself is not sufficient cause to establish an independent post office. We general 1500 CENSUS, Page 1140.

Summer employment program for young people in Madison

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

MADISON — A summer employment program for high school students and young adults was instituted at the City Council meeting Tuesday night. Adderman William Gushleff explained a program whereby young people in Madison could make a possible of the country of the c

Tutka is to keep a log of the ap-plicants and any resident of Madison who wishes to hire a young person is to call his office for the name of an employee.

The councilmen agreed to the project but-said the city is not responsible for job placement and will only serve as a broker by listing the names of those seeking employment and in turn providing their names to people wishing to hire someone. They also said the

city cannot guarantee the person hired is fully qualified. Gushleff said, "I think there are many people in the city that would like to hire a young person to cut their grass or do odd jobs and just does not know anyone. This would help the young people as well as our residents."

our residents.

In other business, the council selected the low bids for materials to be used by the city, including salt from the Morton Company to cost \$24 a ton; crack filler from the Woodies Co. at \$350 a ton; con; (See SUMMER, Page 11A)



Rabies clinics slated in area

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for parvovirus.
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respiratory.
Clinic will be held on Saturdays.
Times and places follow: Times and places follow:
May 3, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., State
Park Place, 3218 Arlington Ave.;

May 10, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Madison City Garage, Third Street; and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nameoki Town Hall, Illinois 162;

May 17, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Pon-on Beach Police Station, Illinois

May 24, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Granite City Humane Shelter, old Highway 67.



At the APA shelter

THESE PUPPIES are available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Both are 2-month-old chihuanua mixed breed. Adoption hours are Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

III. Power retains Kelley, Mathias

Illinois Power Co. stockholders on Thursday re-elected 11 direc-tors of the company. Carl E. Mathias of Granite City again was appointed as assistant vice president.

maintains of Graine City again, was appointed as assistant vice property of the company of the company of the company's general office at Decatur. The 11 directors are: William C. Gerstner, Decatur, IP executive vice president; Grover J. Hansen, a consultant and retired president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago; Wendell, J. Kelley, Decatur, IP chairman and reiss. Company of the composition of the

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A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. Boyd F. Schenk, St. Louis, view chairman of IC Industries and chairman of Pet Inc.; Charles W.; Wells, Decatur, IP executive vice president; Gordon R. Worley, Chicago, retired executive vice president of Montgomery Wards and Co.; and Vernon K. Zimmielman. Urbana, director of the district of the company of a counting at the University of Illinois.

At a directors' meeting following of the company of the company. Chairman and president of the company of the company. Chairman and president, william C. Gerstner and Charles W. Wells; senior vices presidents, William C. Gerstner and Charles W. Wells; senior vices presidents. Larry D. Haab and William E. Warren; vice presidents of the company. Chairman of the company of th

Targeted home

loans offered

First Granite City Mational-Bank, a participating lender in the Targeted Home Loan Program, is, offering 9.8 percent, 30-year, ixed-rate home loans to qualified, persons buying homes in targeted areas of Madison County. The Targeted Home Loan Program is a component of the recent Build Illinois Low-Interest Mor-trage Program, sponsored by the Illinois Housing Sevelopment.

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dinner May 8

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its 66th annual dinner meeting Thursday, May via 4the treeting Thursday, May via 4the Included on the evening's program are a cash bar at 6:30 p.m., dinner, entertainment and a guest speaker. Dal Maxvill, general manager of the National Leagues champion St. Louis baseball Caradinals and a Granite City native, described to the control of the Control of the National Caradinals and a Granite City native, the control of the

Public meeting on

Public meeting on Camp DuBois plan
Officials of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency will conduct a public meeting on plans for future development of the Lewis & Clark State Historic Site on Sunday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wood River Public Library. Planning for a visitors' information center and reconstruction of Camp DuBois, the Illinois-based winter camp for the Lewis and Clark expedition party, will be the primary discussion topics. The public is invited to attend.

The historic site is near Illinois 3 The historic site is near Illinois 3 at the Hartford (Cahokia) Canal.

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Overhaul Broadway overpass

By Valorie Evenden
Staff writer
VENICE — A \$4 million improvement project for the Broadway overpass in Venice is in the
planning stages, according to
Glenn Meek of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Meek, an IDOT agreement and
Adapson, an IDOT design and
planning traffic engineer, reviewed some aspects of the proposal at
Tuesday night's meeting of the City-Council.

EXTENSIVE RENOVATIONS to the
Broadway overpass, which is
city's main thoroughfare and
crosses the Terminal Railroad
tracks, is not in the immediate
future.

However, the state project is expected to start within the next two
years and probably will cost close

Removal of the present deck
and fall steel supports, replacing
the steel under the bridge, plus
constructing an entirely new
62-foot-wide deck are major parts
of the proposal, Meek sin sin upor
tive-foot-wide sidewalks and railings on either side of the overhead
roadway are included in the plans.

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"When repairs are completed the overpass will be like a brand new bridge," Meek assured the council Tuesday." MAYOR TRONE ECHOLS asked flow. Tar resurfacing work on the overpass project will extend along Broadway.

"I believe along the roadway approach and to the end of the bridge," Meek replied of the bridge, "Meek replied of the bridge," Meek replied of the bridge, and the bridge of the bridge

Payment by the city also is limited to half of its motor fuel tax allottment, or no more than \$28,500, which can be prorated into monthly installments, the IDOT

"PERSONALLY, I haven't seen any problem with the lights (already) there," 3rd Ward Alder-man John Ervin said. "We need the motor fuel tax

money to repair the streets, especially if we're not going to get Broadway repaved. I think the motor fuel tax money would be much better used to repair the streets than for lights," the alderman said.

streets than for lights," the alderman said.
"I appreciate the argument there and I do agree that you might have better places for the money, but we have to keep up with the safest things possible and traffic signals must be brought up the particular through repeating timing cycles which do not respond to the traffic pattern, Adamson said. "With the proposed lights, if there isn't any traffic on the side street, you don't have to stop, which cuts down on waiting time and gasoline use," he said.
Signal lights and control boxes at the present time are installed on traffic islands and are frequently knocked down and damaged. The groposed changes would greatly

proposed changes would greatly reduce these problems, Adamson

reduce these problems, Adamson said.

NEITHER STATE engineer could say what will occur should the city fail to agree to support the modification proposal.

"T've listened as on, but list is take and safety and 18 limits 3 and Bissell Street since the state removed the signal lights there," 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. said.

The state can write for a permit to put in street lights at that location, but it would be up to the city. A question of whether Madison or Venice has jurisdiction at the Bissell and 3 intersection was raised in the discussion. No decision was reached by the aldermen on the traffic light project.



Plaque dedication

PARK ANNIVERSARY is celebrated with a plaque dedication at Jo Meyer Park, 19th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. In 1976 the ground was given as a glift from the Karandjeff family to the City of Granite City and was established as a park. Two bronze plaques with the names of doners, planners and those who assisted in upkeep of the park were installed in marble bases and dedicated on the 10th anniversary of the Crouch, Bev Partney, Mary Jessee, R Bust Delta, Crouch, Bev Partney, Mary Jessee, R Bust Delta, Judy Crider, Georgia Engelke, Wilbert Crouch, Bev Partney, Mary Jessee, Beven Betty, Dietrich of the Women's Division, Jacque DeWitt, and Jo Meyer, for whom the park is named.

Named marshal

Chris Tamayo of Granite City has been elected marshal of Delta Delta social sorcity at Ball State University for the 1986-87 school year.

Tamanate of Indianapolis Warren Central High School. She is a junior majoring in accounting.

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Grantwriters given go on summer school proposals

By BII, Milligan
Staff, wifer
GRANITE CITY — Grantwriters for Community Unit
District 9 have been given the go
on a grant application to fund summer school programs in Granite
Cito

on a grant application to fund summer school programs in Granite Giff.

Giff. Gistrict plans to apply for a say, 350 grant that would enable the district to conduct an expanded, upition-free program for area youngsters.

The program can accommodate 200 remedial elementary students, 140 giffed elementary and junior high students and 475 senior high students.

students.
Recent tests at the fourth and sixth grade levels revealed about 37 percent of the districts pupils were reading at one or more grade Area blind agency planning fund dance

blanning fund dance

The Illinois Council of the Blind
Outreach Program, burned out in
a recent fire at Alton Plaza, will
hold adnose May 17 to raise funds
for a new office.

The dance represents "an effort
to continue this blind-run service
organization." [eaturing the band
Sweet Clover will be at 8:30 p.m.
at the Alton Bamada Inn. Admission in \$\$5 per couple. Tickets may
be obtained by contacting the Illinois Council of the Blind
Outreach at 466-3411 or by sending
a check to Illinois Council of the
Blind Research Project, 410
Whitelaw Ave., East Alton 62024.

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are also welcome, as \$20,000 in
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levels below their current age.
Approximately 17 percent of the
district's junion high students and
20 percent of senior high students
fail one or more classes during a
school year.
Those figures are near the national average, according to information provided for the board by
programs director Carren
Collins. Administrators feel ex-

Collins.
School administrators feel extended exposure to the learning environment and summer school's more flexible grade levels are two good methods of overcoming problem.
Many summer programs will

not be funded under the grant. Therefore, the School Board authorized funding for behind-the-wheel drivers' training; counseling services; summer band; and a special, non-credit program for students who cannot decide between high school math and algebra.

ween high school math and algebra.

The math program will be of-fered one hour, daily, for four weeks.

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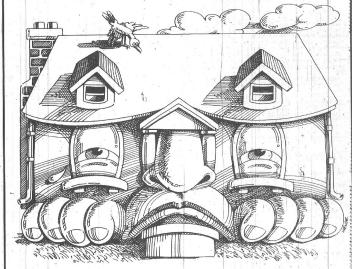
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tend classes during the same period.

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2nd Illinois-Japan industry link

Park and tree planting ceremonies here involving Japan's Nippon Kokan, part owner of Granite City Steel, come to mind in noting the April 18 ground-breaking at Bloomington-Normal for the \$600 million Diamond-Star Motors Corp. automobile assembly plant.

Announced in October 1005

plant.

Announced in October 1985, the plant will be operated jointly by Chrysler Motors of the United States and Mistubishi Motors of Japan.

The Nortio blessing by a Japanese priest was a prayer for the safety of all people involved with the new facility. There sale was a ceremonial shoveling of white sand into above the company of ficials and such

dignitaries as Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon represented a "joining of hands of American and Japanese cultural traditions... further proof that a global economy is emerging, with Illinois at the forefront of a new way of life for businesses and individuals."

though initial production is not scheduled until

Although initial production is not scheduled in 1988, expansion decisions already have been maindicating that the joint venture is off to a solid sta From Grantic City, the Illinois city which has be pioneering in blending Japanese and Americ know-how and industriousness, best wishes are tended northward to Normal for endless, altonormal succees.

Smile vs. frown for No. 2 job

Who would you rather elect as your lieutenant governer? The smilling incumbent who appeared on the front page of yesterday's Grantis City Journal presenting a giant-sized check for \$161,500\$ to the Quad-City Area? Or Mark Fairchild, whose primary victory has been denounced by his own party, prompting the nominee for governor to leave the ticket? These questions sum up the dilemma facing Democrats in the 1986 elections.

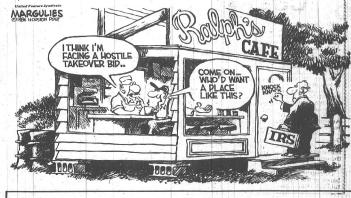
It is not all rosy for Republicans, either, but at the momen! it would appear they have an edge for most One problem facing the GOP relates to the nominee who is opposing U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, Democrats' perennial vote-getting champion. Her Chicago area ads seeking to link Dixon to Fairchild's friend, Lyna of La Rouche, may backfire; her fellow Republican candidate, Gov. James Thompson, calls her approach 'unfortunate.'

At the local level, Republicans are hopeful of captring the Congressional District state central committeeman. Succeeding him as the county Republican chairman is Thomas Long.

But the party suffered a big setback this week. Sun-day's Press-Record/Journal disclosed exclusively that Dale Hammond will withdraw as the GOP nominee for Madison County regional superintendent

that Dale Hammond will will will be that Dale Hammond will will be that Dale Hammond will will be that Dale Hammond will be had been given an outside chance of victory despite this county's Democratic leanings, but instead has accepted a promotion in the Hazelwood district. Ruled out earlier because he worked in Missouri rather than Illinois, Hammond had made use of a federal court order to get on the ballot. Republicans are obtaining candidates for this and other county races and are confidently predicting "a whale of a year" in response to Adlai Stevenson's verbal harpoons about the governor's former weight. Thompson, meanwhile, thinks he has done a whale of a job over the past 10 years; emphasizing the state's considerable help to this area, he plans to come here in May to award a half-million dollars for Granite Cty sewer renovation work.

All of which seems to say that, while Republic may truly be on an upswing this year in Illin voters remain likely to do what they usually de elect some from each party rather than a cl-sweep for either ticket.



eaders react

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enhance community and bring business community?



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"Anything that can be an asset to our community has my support. It can't hurt. We'll have to wait and see if it will bring business here."



Norma Littlejohn Madison

"If think it will help. It probably should have been done a long time ago. I've lived here eight years and this is the first thing (of this type) they've done."

Some are protesting too much

Nothing is certain but death and taxes, right? That appears to be the case in Illinois, where several dozen tax protesters have just been arrested by investigators from the Illinois Department of Revenue Making it a bipartisan crackdown, Attorney General Neil Hartigan is participating. Terming the "protests" serious crimes, Revenue Director J. Thomas Johnson says they "cheat honest limited lates and the protection of the suspected offenders are not only withholding their own payments but urging others to thumb their noises at the tax laws and collectors.

"This nine-month project was created to attack the problem in a systematic, thorough manner. We sought to identify the leaders and prosecute them through the criminal justice system," Johnson said. "With such cooperative efforts, we intend to keep tax compliance at high levels in this stat.

"The U.S. Internal Revenue Service aided in the investigation and the attorney general moved swiftly to obtain indictments. Both the IRS and Illinois have been highly successful in protester prosecutions. These people not only errors, only thing tax by failing the conditions of the property of the pro

returns, but they also try to persuade others to do the same.

"Many protesters make money by selling books, pamphlets or cassette tapes or by holding seminars on how to illegally avoid taxes. But there's an amusing sidelight, we've found that at times the ringleaders themselves will pay their own taxes. They respect the criminal penalty their own taxes, they respect the criminal penalty in the protesters."

Johnson makes a convincing argument. Those just nabbed face the possibility of one to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Fast trucks cause hazard on W. 20th

To the editor:

Truck route? If you look around Grantle City, most people would asy we don't have any the control of the contr

to establish one.
At least 50 to 75 trucks a day travel down West 20th Street. All stop signs were taken down, from the 19th Street overpass down to Route 3, to alleviate torn-up pave-

ment from their stopping. Is this really a solution?

We have a school bus route on this street with a speed limit of 20 of the street with a speed limit of 20 of the street with a speed limit of 20 of the street with a speed limit of 20 of the street with a street wi

yards

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District at the end of the street is
part of the reason the truckers use
our street. However, it would be
just as easy for them to go streight
down Rock Road from 19th and
pass the main offices of the
companies.

pass the main offices of the companies. I am for the expansion, of Granite City, but I am also for keeping the wear and tear on our streets to a minimum. And it is even more important to protect our children. When I noticed tractor-trailers startest near Wilson Park, I felt the companies of the

Time is right to invest in stocks

To the editor:

To the editor:
"Don't gamble," Will Rogers said. "Take all your savings and said. "Take all your savings and till it goes up; then sell it if it don't go up, don't by ut."
That sage advice, from our foremest humorist iunderscores the trepidation some people feel about investing in the stock many potential investors are hovering on the sidelines, eager to get in on the action, and yet fearful they have already missed the big move and will get caught up in a washout.

To be sure, some respected voices are urging caution. They point to some historical trends that suggest this bull market has run its course.

But historical trends are of limited use in predicting market fluctuations. The current rally, which began in August 1982, has

already exceeded similar runs of the 1960s and 1970s. But it reminds ne more of the 1950s, when the market rose every single year. You don't need to be a latter-day Beishazzar to see the handwriting on this wall. All the ingredients for a Imighty economic spurt are in place.

Inflation translates into

Low inflation translates into greater consumer spending power and a more stable environment for long-term business investment.

The dramatic drop in oil prices amounts to a \$75 billion shot in the arm to our economy, the same as if the government had cut taxes by that much

if the government had cut taxes by that much.

The falling dollar will boost export sales of domestic goods and services.

Cheaper capital, brought to us courtesy of the Federal Reserve, will reduce debt service costs for everyone and encourage more business expansion.

Budgetary restraint by the

government under Gramm-Rudman will lead to smaller deficits, reducing pressure for a tax increase and at the same time reducing inflationary protectivity And the risingly protectivity of the protection of the protection of the such great effort and pain in re-cent years, will now start to really pay off. The hest place to take advan-

cent years, will now start to really pay off.

The best place to take advantage of these good tidings is the stock market. At least 47 million Americans have aiready invested here directly, and half the populative of the stock market. At least 47 million Americans have aiready invested there directly, and half the populative of the position of the stock of the stock

Nearby cigarettes harm non-smokers

To the editor:

In 1984, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., said in his annual report on "The Health Consequences of Smoking" that cigarette smoke at typical levels of smoking and ventilation "can make a significant, measurable contribution to the level of indoor at the surgeon of the surgeon of

He also warned that children of smoking parents have an increas-ed prevalence of reported respiratory symptoms and in-creased frequency of bronchitis and pneumonia early in life. Passive smoke—also known as

Passive smoke — also known as involuntary smoke, second-hand smoke, sidestream smoke or en-vironmental smoke — refers to tobacco smoke in the air which is

Vironmental to the air which is inhaled by non-smokers. The American Lung Association (ALA) will focus attention on its possible health effects and its acknowledged major contribution to indoor air pollution during Clean Air Week April 28-May 4.

A research scientist at the U.S. Environemntal Protection Agency has calculated that 500 to 5,000 deaths occur each year in the United States because of passive smoking.

ng. cunately, the hazards of I-hand smoke are being cond-hand

second-hand smoke are being recognized.
Signs are appearing more and more in offices, restaurants, hospitals and other public places:
"Thank you for not smoking."
Some the state of the st

Thirty-seven states now have laws regulating smoking in public places. Ten states specifically restrict smoking at the workplace, and more private companies are

adopting policies that limit smok-ing or ban it altogether. What can people do, as in-dividuals or groups, to reduce the health menace of, passive smok-ing? Non-smokers have the right to express, firmly but politily, their adverse reactions to tobacco-smoke.

their adverse reactions to tobacco-smoke.

They also have the right to act through legislative channings, social pressures or any other legitimate means to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere, and to seek restriction of smoking in public places.

Additional information on a smoke-free society is available from ALA of Illinois' local region at 1-295-360. We also provide in-formation about how people tan help others to quit smoking or flow to quit themselve.

uit themselves.
LEE ANN BAKCR
Director, Lewis-Clark Region,
American Lung Association
of Illinois

Scholarship fund will honor Christa

To the editor:
The nation will long remember
Christa McAuliffe, a teacher,
astronaut and American hero. She
was a dreamer whose passion was
to reach for the stars. Her imagination knew no boundaries.
Today, our future dreamers can
be I cound in our nation's
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classrooms.

It was in the classroom that
Christa taught and where she
hoped her achievement would one

day inspire her students to return
—as teachers.
That is why the American
Federation of Teachers has
established Christa's Challenge,
an education and scholarship fund
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Pets are true friends, require care

To the editor:

Whathappened to the Fleetwood cat is truly a sad thing. As a cat lower that the control of the fleetwood cat is truly a sad thing. As a cat lower that the control of the control of the control of the control of the things every prospective pet owner must consider before obtaining a pet.

You cannot bring an animal into your home and just feed it. In this instance, the cat should not have been left unsupervised outdoors. It is in the nature of all cats, especially tomcats, to roam. Roaming leads most often to ter-

ritorial fighting. Cats are domesticated animals; they should not be left to run free outdoors.

The family said the cat was its "baby." If they truly felt that way, they would have gotten the money to pay the veterinarian even if they had to borrow it.

An animal hospital is a business, just like a restaurant or grocery store. We cannot place the blame with it.

with it.

Most doctors of any kind require payment at the time of service.
The lesson to be learned is one of

responsibility. As pet owners, we must all consider a few things more than the cuteness of the

animal.

Every pet, regardless of sex, should be neufered, receive yearly immunizations, be sheltered from extreme heat, and cold, be ded regularly and, of course, gellots of love and affection.

In return, we owners will be ortunate to have a loyal, loving, always giving, always caring; true friend.

ALEXISSANASARIAN

County to fight St. Louis trash

The Madison County Board will fight plans to dump garbage, stylege and other refuse from St. Louis in the Barton landfill on Old Alton Road, Edwardsville.

The board Wednesdey passed a resolution sposing a centract signed Monday heaven the GSX Corp., which aperates the landfill, and the city St. Louis

services the landfill, and the city of St. Louis.

That contract calls for GSX to taid up to 240,000 tons per year of disbage, liquid waste and sludge on the landfill.

The county board wants State's Attorney Dick Allen to pursue legal action to stop the dumping. The board will also petition the General Assembly and Gov. James. Thompson to return regulatory control of landfills are located.

Convently control, is in the

Currently, control is in the

The resolution passed Wednesday says the landfill is located above wells which supply water for Edwardsville, and that the additional wastes may endanger that city's water supply.

city's water supply.

The Edwardsville City Council has also gone on record as opposing the five-year contract between GSX and St. Louis.

GSX and St. Louis.

The increased amount of refuse, county officials say, will mean about 150 more trucks per day going to the landfill, increasing traffic and deteriorating roads in the

area.

It will also shorten the life of the landfill, forcing Madison County taxpayers to pay the costs of developing a new site, it was contended.

contended.

County Board member Fred Dalton, Collinsville, urged the board to "protect what we have."

"Collinsville went through this same thing a few years ago when they wanted to put a landfill in-

Lumaghi Heights," he said. "Once the Barton landfill is full, where do we go? Who will sell us the land for one, and what about the zoning even if you can find someone to sell you the land?"
He said the bourchbitting one for legislation prohibiting one authorized the said with the said the said the for legislation prohibiting one another.

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Board member Bill Haine,
Alton, agreed, saying the GSX contract raises long-term questions for people of the county and the second property of the county and the second property of the county and the second property of the second prope

He said the board's environmen

rice said the board's entrollinear tal control committee should implement a long-term study on providing for future disposal.

"We are telling officials in sour it is not a parochial concern. Our asset, landfill

capacity, is a contrained to the contrained to t

said. Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City, said the environmental committee should get together with its counterpart in St. Clair County, which recently embroiled in efforts to stop construction of a landfill there.

Leadership group gets state grant

An Illinois State LaborManagement Program graat for
\$25,090 has been awarded to
Leadership Council, Southwestern
Illinois, based in Edwardsville.
The grant will subsidize community industrial development activities, with emphasis on retaining existing industries and attraction.
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developed to demonstrate the importance and effectiveness of labor-management cooperation and communication. A public relations effort also will be initiated to enhance this area's image as a good place for new and expanding industry.

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Volunteers save High court rejects trial delay state \$24 million

The Illinois Supreme Court on Monday refused to further delay the bribery trial of James W. Barton, former Madison County supervisor of assessments, on charges pending since 1982.

The tourt refused to grant leave to the removal of Special Prosecutor Bruce D. Locher.

Jury selection was slated for Tuesday, enabling initial arguments to begin Wednesday. The trial was to have begun Monday before Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson in Edwards and the folial price of the folial price of the folial price and the folial price and the folial price and the folial price and the folial price of the folial pric

Ferguson last week denied a defense motion to stay the trial to allow an appeal of his denial of motions to dismiss charges against Barton or appoint a new special prosecutor to replace Locher The judge said the issues

zoning board of appeals and a commissioner of the Metro East Sanitary District. The man said he did not want the money and returned it to Barton. The man also was charged, but the charges were later dismissed at the request of the state's at large of the state of the state

were not appealable until after trial.
The defense claimed the charges should be dismissed because Barton would be denied a fair trial due to Locher's alleged misconduct. The pleadings filed with the Supreme Court did not raise the misconduct sounded as Ferguson earlier donied a Ferguson earlier donied a pecause of an alleged conflict of interest between his duties as special prosecutor and his position as a public defender in Sangamon County.

wording of one charge late last week.

The judge said the changes made the prosecution's case more definitive and easier, rather than more difficult, to defend against.

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Ferguson said he learned late Monday that the Supreme Court had refused to consider the defense requests.

More than 2,000 students were bonored for scholarship during the 58th All-University Honors Con-ovocation at the University of Nebrasks-Lincoln April 11. Cited was David William Oyen, Granite City. COMPLETE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SERVICE

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SILVER BEAVER award winners for 1986 in the Cahokia Mound Céuncil, Boy Scouts of America. From left to right are John Diroghazi, Granite City, Albert Sanders, Madison, and Leslie Becker, Edwardsville. The three volunteer scouters were honored at the council's 36th annual recognition dinner.

Silver Beavers are awarded local men

Cited for leadership and service to youth and the Boy Scouts of America, two local men were presented Silver Beaver awards at the 36th annual recognition dinner of the Cahokia Mound Council.

John Doroghazi of Granite City and Albert Sanders of Madison received Silver Bata and the Sanders of Madison received Silver Bata can be bestowed by a local council.

The 1986 awards dinner was held at the American Legion Home in Edwardsville Leslie G. Becker of Edwardsville Leslie G. Becker of Edwardsville also was presented a Silver Beaver.

Edwardsville also was presented a Silver Beaver.
All three presentations came as a surprise to the recipients, who were recognized for outstanding service to youth over long periods of time.
Doroghazi, who resides at 4027

of time. Doroghazi, who resides at 4027 Stearns Ave., has been a leader in

the scout council since 1959.

His roles in scouting have included district commissioner, unit commissioner, cubmaster and pack committee member. He also would be summer camp staff.

In addition to scouting, Doroghazi was recognized for his service to the community. He served 10 years as a volunteer with the Granite City Emergency Services and Disaster Agency Civil delenso and six years as a family of the served of the served for the American Red Cross.

He also is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Granite City.

Doroghazi received the District Award of Merit and the Commissioner Arrowhead Award in 1965 and the Vigil Honor Award of the Order of the Arrow, an honor

campers' group in scouting, in 1984.

His citation said, in part: "He has given of himself to assure good His citation said, in part: He has given of himself to assure good programming for scoit units." Sanders began his scott units. "Sanders began his scott minited member. He is an active member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Madison. He is the present vice president of Tri-City Knights of Columbus Council 1098. He has served as a trustee for 18 years of the Columbus Council 1098. He has served as a trustee for 18 years of the Columbus Council 1098. He has served as a trustee for 18 years of the Columbus Council 1098. He has served as a trustee for 18 years of the Columbus Council 1998. He has served as of the Columbus Council 1998. He has served as a trustee for 18 years of the Columbus Council 1999. He had the council 1999 of the Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow honor camper association. He was awarded the Vigil Honor, the highest possible OA award, in 1982 and the District Award of

Merit in 1980 in the Uniwah District. - His citation stated, in part: "He,

His citation stated, in part: "He, has served as a volunteer camp-staff member and is looked upon- as a counselor and guide by Boy. Scouts in camp and at home." Becker began his scouting career as a committee member in 1970 and went on to become a denleader, scoutmaster and adult leader trainer.

The Edwardsville scouter was described as "demonstrating his interest in youth through unselfish service to attract youth, organize new scouting units and serve as a trainer of adults in order to pro-

new scouting units and serve as a trainer of adults in order to pro-vide good programs for youth."
"The three men honored are ex-cellent representatives of the best of scouting leadership," Council Executive William Monical said.

Lawsuit limit

law is seen as hard to achieve Insurance or tort reform legisla-tion "is like trying to nail a bowl of Jello to the wall... it just doesn' nail," said the president of the Il-linois State Chamber of Commerce.

Inois State Chamber was Commerce. Lester W. Brann Jr., the chamber president, said: "I'm not sure tort reform will have any real effect on insurance rates."
He spoke at a legislative briefing sesion April 15 in the Holiday. Inn, Alton Parkway, to about 30° business people.

ing sesion April 15 in the Holiday Inn, Alton Parkway, to about 30 business people. He said 'there has been a deep-pocket theory prevailing in the liability insurance business for several years. Brann saisurance rates have Brann said sing, especially for business, and may not decrease no matter what legislation is enacted. He said third parties those who have money — have been brought into cases unnecessarily. Brann said the Illinois General. Assembly also will be confronted, with increasing health care and unemployment insurance costs. He said these concerns will be before the Assembly, but since this is an election year in Illinois, the said the second in Ittle will be accomplished. Raymond Bodnar, ISCC vice president of legislative affairs, said energy and environmentalissues will be considered 'butwhese issues are not strong this year.'

Steven F. Rosenbaum, ISCC manager of workers' compensation and unemployment insurance programs, said a federal unemployment insurance law should be extended to help savebusinesses.

should be extended to help save businesses.

"If the federal law 'sunsets' (expires) this year, then businesses will be paying double (\$28) next year, in stead of \$14\$ per employee,' Rosenbaum said. Discussing unemployment in surance cases, Rosenbaum said it takes four years to get a case to the state of the state o

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Staff witter — by the dependent of the Venice City Council's attention at Thesday's meeting.
"What I am concerned about is this problem along Weaver Street, with all those people just standing another on the sidewalks," 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Srysaid.

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"AN ELDERLY LADY had to get out into the street to go to the supermarket and she was abused by some of those standing around. I saw it 'myself,' he said. The abuse took the form of remarks directed at the woman, he added. 'If this terms of the same of the sam

"I think some of our senior citizens are getting too scared to go into the stores with all these people just standing around," the alderman said.

alderman said:

"Inottesed Mayor (Carl) Officer
is cracking down on loitering in
East St. Louis and we have the
same problem here.
"They ve got these brown bags
and things and they (loiterers) set
up as it to say. "This is where I'm
going to sit and stay for two or
three hours."

"SUMMER IS COMING and it isn't
going to get any better. If we don't
have a loitering law, I am sure

is something we can do to

there is sometaning in get one," Valentine said.
An ordinance prepared last year may cover such behavior, but no action on the bill was taken by the council. City Attorney Lawrence Hartman said.
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Contest winners

SAFETY POSTER winners in the annual safety pro-gram sponsored by the Madison Police Department. A cer-tificate and a new bicycle were presented to each of the first-place winners at a program held in the Madison High School auditorium. Winners from the left are Eric DeBoe of Blair School, Niki Angelly of Louis Baer School, Aaron Hicks of Harris School and Erica Sbabo of St. Many's School.

Court backs crackdown against drunken driving

Secretary of State Jim Edgar has applauded the Illinois Supreme Court's upholding of the right to administratively revoke a driving license in certain serious

triving neese in certain serious traffic cases.

Edgar said the ruling assures his ability to remove dangerous drivers from the road "swiftly and with certainty." He also said the case offers an argument in favor of Illinois' new summary isuspension law when the high court hears that case.

sion law when the high court hears that case.

'The policy on administrative revocation of a license is clear and it requires the action only be taken where the public welfare is threatened,' Edgar said. 'The decision means that the safety of citizens will not be compromised pending the agent of the compromised prediction of the compr

when a person has inflicted serious injury, or death and been arrested for DUI, manishaughter, reckless homicide, leaving the scene of an accident or drag racing.

The policy is based on statutory authority given to the secretary of state in the Illinois Vehicle Code and administrative rules adopted on Feb. 1, 1984; to date, the procedure has been invoked 202 times.

cedure has been times.

Although the case does not directly relate to Illinois' new summary suspension law for driving under the influence of alcohol, the principles of suspension are similar.

The rules were the result of a Cook County case in 1983 during which a mother, her unborn fetus and eight-year-old daughter were killed by a drunk driver. While out reckless homicide charges, the driver killed two, more people in the commission of the DUI accident.

Dog tag, cleanup plans in Madison

MADISON — Dog license and rabies tags to cost \$1 will go on sale in the Madison city comptroller's office in the City Hall on May 10.

All pet owners are required to purchase a license, Rich Tutka, comptroller, said.

In conjunction with the collected is to call the Madison street department from April 26 to May 2 to make arrangments for pickup service.

Trucker challenges rule against parking his rig in front of his residence right there in the same spot," he said. right there in the same spot," he said. "You've been getting by with something you shouldn't have been doing for years," said ist Ward Alderman Casmil's said ist death ward Alderwan Sharon Perjak said in deense of McMannis, who lives in her ward. She said he sometimes doesn't get home luttle artly in the morning and he needs to park in front of his home. City Attorney Mark Goldenburg was pisked to render an opinion on the question of "grandfathering was pisked to render an opinion on the question of "grandfathering ins., who has received tickets for allegedly defying the ordinance. Grandfathering is a privilege allowing a practice occurring before a law to continue after a law is enacted. "I don't think you're shipgared."

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

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9T own 400 feet of property. I own 60 feet of truck. I ain't hurting anybody's property but my own," McMannis said.

McMannis said.

Streets, sidewalks and curbs in residential areas are hurt by rictor-trailer drivers and that is why the ordinance exists, said 5th ward Alderman Jake Varadian.

The street in front of 2446 Bryan place for 16 years, pre-daining the no-parking ordinance by eight years, McMannis said. He said he should be allowed to continue porting as he did before the law. T've been parking since 1970

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Sykes ballot foe of Wolf

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, will be challenged in the November election even though there were no Republican candidates on the March 18 ballot against Wolf or incumbent Democratic Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, House majority leader. The State Board of Elections this week notified Rob Cartis of Wood House City has they had won positions on the GOP ballot as write-in vote winners in McPike's High most beautiful the state of the City had won the GOP ballot as write-in vote winners in McPike's High most beautiful districts, respectively. The 112th district is primarily the Alton-Godfrey-Wood River area, while the 11th is a half-moon-shaded with the High House and the Cartis, however, said probably drop out. "I don't really have the support I need to rum," he said.

said.
Madison County Republican
Chairman J. Thomas Long said
Sykes has the "whole hearted sup-

Chairman J. Thomas Long said Sykes has the "whole hearted sup-port" of the party organization and the party organization and the comparing material.

He said Sykes has "been at a number of our functions" and has indicated he is "definitely in the Long said Curtis has the option Long said Curtis that Board of Elections he does not wish to be a candidate on the November ballot. Long said Curtis doesn't run, it is unlikely the party will exercise its option of appointing an oppo-nent to McPike. "I seriously doubt late in the game," he said. McPike and Wolf were both unopposed in the 1984 elections. Long also said the GOP "will not have a candidate" to run against

have a candidate" to run against popular veteran Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, on



Snipping

THE NEW 40-bed Edgewood-Edwardsville chemical dependency unit on Illinois 157 was dedicated April 13. Joining in the ribbon cutting were, from left, John Fruit, chairman of the Edwardsville committee and member of the governing board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Sister Mary Sue Mertens, CDP- provincial superior of the Sisters of Divine Vidence; Ray Rogers, mayor of Edwardsville; charges bed sets side of the Sisters of Divine Medical Center; Ted Ellerman, president of Edwardsville staff.

Nameoki News

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There will be a harbecued pork steak dimner and Boy Scout tent sale Saturday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Kroger parking lot on Nameoki Road. Donations are \$3.50 per plate. This event is being sponsored by the Friends of Scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holten returned Saturday from a diving vacation in the Cayman Islands.

Carol and Rosanna Gordon eturned Sunday from a week's acation in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Miss Debbie Popovchak was in-vited to sing at "A Night With Irv-ing Berlin" at the Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church. This benefit dinner was held on, April 12.

The Minerva Ladies Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Thornsbury on April 17. There were 23 members present and an election of officers was held. The group also made plans

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for its mother and daughter ban-quet, which is scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The First Assembly of God held a dinner club on Saturday, April 12, at the home of Pastor and Mars. C. Dale Edwards, Tho, Mr. were Mrs. Fran Hde, Mr. Mrs. Ron (Yicky) Simpson and Mrs. and Mrs. Len (Karen) tavelle:

Air. and Mrs. Len (Karen)
Ravelle.

St. Mangaret Mary's Ladies.
Chib held its monthly meeting,
with Father Donald Mechling
opening the meeting with prayer.
The group discussed what should
be done as a farewell to the sisters,
as they will no longer be at St.
Margaret Mary's School after the
end of this school year.
It was decided to turn the May
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pantry shower into a going-away
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of the meeting with a prayer.
The meeting ended with a
workshop contactions working on
prefereshments.
St. Margaret Mary's School Carnival held on April 7 was termed a

success. The children and parents attended the carnival. Proceeds were higher than last year. The children of St. Mangaret Harris and the second of the second of the second of the second of the decease of the decease of the country of Peru. The students will be sponsored by parents and others, and the winning team will receive T-shirts or trophies.

St. Mangared the second of the second of the decease of the beazaar. It will feature baskets and will be planned by Mrs. Diana Prazma. She is in need of donations of completed baskets, they are to be made up of specific children's iltems, sewing items, etc. She can be reached at St. Mangaret Mary's School to give details or make delivery arrangements.

Democratic State Central Com mitteewoman Sharon Perjak at-tended a meeting of the State Cen-tral Committee to elect a chairtral Committee to elect a chair-man. She represented the Zist Congressional district. The meeting was held in Springfield on April 16 and 17. Senator Vince Demuzio of Carlinville was elected to head the state Democratic Party.

Bruce Holt returned home on April 18 from the University of Missouri to attend a trip to Six Flags with the First Assembly of God Church. He is the son of Mrs. Fran Holt and the late Dr. Lefand Holt. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Fran Holt attended a Kan-sas State University open house this month as the guest of her daughter, Jeanie Jeame is a sophomore majoring in early childhood education and biology.

Locher says defendants should pay

Criminal defendants who tried to ous! Bruce D. Locher as special prosecutor through a civil lawsuit should be grdered to reimburse him and Madison County for costs in and defending against the action, Locher says in pleadings filed in Circuit Court in Edwardsville,

James W. Barton, former Madison County supervisor of assessments, and four others cought to remove Locher, as special prosecutor, alleging first that he had failed to take a proper oath of fricerous to the conflict of the county of the coun

Locher was appointed special prosecutor in the 1984 case and a 982 case in which Barton is the on-y defendant.

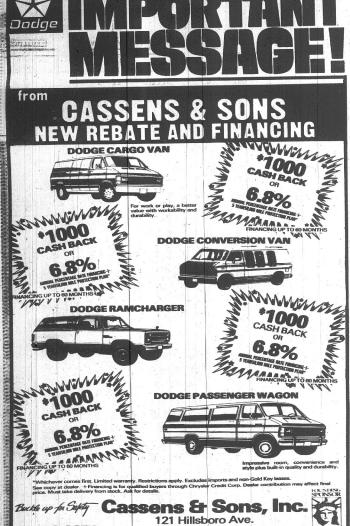
1982 case in which Barton is the only defendant.

The new motions filed on behalf of Locher contend Barton and the
others should be ordered to reimburse the county for fees and expenses paid Locher; and reimpenses paid Locher; and reimpenses on paid by the count; copenses on paid by the count; copenses of barassment and delay
of the pending criminal proceedings for five months.

Associate Judge Wendell Durr,
in an order filed April 4, dismissed
the que warranto action against

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ocher.
But Locher contends in the new leadings that Durr's April 4 rulbut Locher contents in the new pleadings that Durr's April 1 rul-ing was not a proper order because it did not assess costs against these who brought the ac-tion as required by law, and because Durr retained jurisdiction for the purpose of assessing penalties against Locher for con-tempt of our the purpose of assessing



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Trucker guilty of reckless homicide

A Missouri woman was found guity of six counts of reckless homicide Monday in connection with an Aug. 2, 1985, crash which killed three persons on Interstate Z70 near Mitchell.

Le Anne Crowley Jones 34, of Kansas City, was found guilty of the charges by Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill after a bench trial in Circuit Court in Edwardswille.

A prosecutor said evidence indicated Jones was drunk and made no effort to avoid the accident.

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Jones presented no defense and speak an

\$3,450 IN ITEMS TAKEN
Don Naeve of 2540 Cleveland
Blvd. reported April 17 that a
burglar entered his home and took
a typewriter, two cassette radios,
a video camera and a Winchester
rifie and scope, Value of the missing items is \$3,450.

S500 LOSS IN HOME FIRE
A fire did \$500 damage April 17
to the home of Shirley Voegele of
3168 Aubrey Ave. The fire started
in vinyl siding on the outside of the
house and was confined to the east
wall of an attesthed garage. The
discarded cigarette.

LEAVING-SCENE WARRANT Ronald W. Angle, 50, of 2236 Washington Ave. was arrested there April 18 on a warrant alleg-ing leaving the scene of an ac-dent involving a personal injury.

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ARRESTED AFTER MAN IS
BEATEN AT KIRKPATRICK
Jaimes J. Williams, 20, of the
2700 block of Lincoln Avenue was
injured when beaten by three men
while walking in the 4400 block of
Kirkpatrick Homes at 11.46
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MOTOR TAKEN FROM ROLLER
Terry Woollums of Collinsville Terry Woollums of Collinsville reported April 21 that a motor was taken from an asphalt roller while it was parked at 29th Place and Circle Drive. Value of the motor is

Fined for felony theft in rural area

INERT IN FUIFAL AFEA
Carl A. Duff. 19, of 4734
Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach,
leaded guilty and was sentenced
on March 14 to two years' probation and was ordered to pay a 5182
fine, 518 special costs and 390 court
costs on a reduced charge of theft
of more than \$500 in value.
Madison County Circuit Judge
P.J. O'Neill presided over the
sentencing.

P.J. O'Neil pressures sentencing.
Duff originally was charged with burglary in an unincorporated area following an investigation by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's Department.

Public service work ordered due to damage Michael C. Smith, 21, of 910 Grand Ave., Madison, pleaded guilty and was sentenced March 17 on charges of attempted theft and criminal damage to property.

Madison County Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Reill sentenced Smith to me year of permanent of public service work and to pay 390 in court costs.

Smith initially was charged with burglary following an investigation by Madison authorities.

Placed on probation in GC drug arrest

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James W. Norris, 35, of 1100
Grand Ave., Madison, pleaded
guilty and respective production. He was
ordered to pay a \$10 fine, \$1 in
special costs and \$\$5 court costs on
a charge of unlawful possession of
a controlled substance.

Madison County Circuit Judge
Charles Chapman presided. The
charge came from an investigation by Granite City police.

KENTUCKY WARRANT SERVED
Larry J. Marsala, 33, of 2107
Alexander Ave. was served a Lyon
County, Tenn., warrant at his
home by Granite City police April
21 on a charge of custodial
interference.

DRIVER SERVED WARRANT
Jeri R. Lance, 22, of 2301
Nameoki Road was served a warrant April 22 alleging failure to appear for a hearing on a traffic
charge of failing to give information after an accident.

STEREO REMOVED FROM VAN
Steve Williams of 1912 Lynn
Ave. said April 22 a burglar
entered his van and took an AMFM stereo radio and cassette
player and speakers valued at a
total of \$200.

PAINT SMEARING ALLEGED
Virginia L. Davis, 21, of 1316
Meridian Ave. and a 16-year-old
girl were charged with criminal
damage to property April 21 after
they allegedly smeared paint on a
car. Owned by Darrell Davis of
2729 Harding Blvd, it was parked
at W. 20th Street and Illinois
Avenue.

PRESSOR, HOSE TAKEN An air compressor and hose valued at \$650 were taken April 21 from Nameoki Rental & Sales at 4306 Nameoki Road, Madison County authorities were told.

Irvim Nameoki Rental & Sales at 4396 Nameoki Road, Madison County authorities were told.

GC ABBEST ON WARRAMT August M. Hufstedler, 35, of 2436 Ohio Ave. was served a warrant by Granite City police April 22 for alieged failure to appear for a hearing on traffic charges.

Ronald & Was changed with driving without a valid license after he collided with a parked car April 22 at 2418 E. 24th St. Pólice also served Morris with a Pfinfoon Beach warrant alleging, illegal trainsportation of alcohor.

Mike Francis of 2998 Buxton Ave. reported April 22 that the windows on his car were broken out by an unknown man wielding a sledge harmer. The aufo was parked in front of Francis home at the time.

HATHUR M, Glynn Jr., 17, of 1327 Hardwing M, was served a warrant April 22 for failing to appear for a hearing on a charge of theft. He was released on a notice to appear for a hearing of the property of the control of the c

\$5,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE
A fire did \$5,000 damage April 22
to the garage of Ron Raynor of
2416 Hilmois Ave. The blaze started
while pipe joints were being
soldered in the garage.

Weapon charge leads to 6 months in jail

to 6 months in Jail
Carleo D. Martinez, 29, address
unknown, was sentenced March 10
to six months in the Madision County
jail, with two years on probation, and was ordered to pay 396 in
court costs on a charge of unlawful
use of a weapon.
Madison County Circuit Judge
Charles Chapman presided over
the sentencing.
Martinez was charged following
an investigation by Granite City
police.

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CHANGED AFTER MISHAP
Boyd M. Clark, 26, of 2015
Washington Ave. was charged
April 20 by Pontoon Beach police
with driving under the influence of
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cial situation by the time the board meets next month.

Top college administrators meet in a budget retreat this week to formulate the specific budget for the 1986-87 school year.

In other action at the trustee meeting:

The boso-o school year.

The board agreed to meet in special executive session Wednesday, April 23 to discuss faculty contract negotations.

Two of the last three years the faculty union has accepted contracts without increasing the salary schedule. Two, years agothey were given a 6 percent may be a faculty union has accepted contracts without increasing the salary schedule. Two, years agothey were given a 6 percent included in the salary schedule. Two, years agothey were given a 6 percent included in the salary schedule. Two percent in the pay for part-time teachers.

Part-time teachers at BAC are paid \$59 per credit hour below the state average and last pay hike was 50-cents per hour two years ago.

was 50-cents per hour two years ago.

—The board approved giving its annual community service award to St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry F. Costello, a BAC graduate.
—The board was advised that math teacher John West had been selected as the district's nominee for a statewide teacher of the year program sponsored by the state Community College Trustees Association.



Reading is fun

STUDENTS in Dot Bailey's first grade class at Prather Elementary School had fun with reading assignments last week. Bailey, at right, shows students (from left) Tabitha Dugan and Sarah Messick how to make puppers from construction paper and paper bags. Students chose stories from their reading books to enact in pupper shows. Everyone benefits from the organizational and social interaction, Bailey said.

Open house at

local preschool

Little Lamb Preschool, 3715
Wabash Ave., will conduct a twoday open house event on April 28
and 29. The school is located the
basement of Hope Lutheran
The open house will begin at 7
both evenings. On Monday, the
four-year-old classes will present
a "circus" production. On Tuesday evening, three-year-olds will
present a program about spring.
Anyone interested in preschool activities is invited to attend either
program.

tivines is invited in the program. The school still has openings in the afternoon classes for the 1988-87 school yead. A \$10 registration fee is red, and the program of the fall term will be \$25 a month for a characteristic of the program of the

times a week.

A child must be three years old by Oct. I in order to be in the three-year-old class, or four by Oct. 1 for the other class.

Little Lamb Preschool admits students of any race, religion or ethnic origin, Sarah Repp, director, said.



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On Saturday, May 3, the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois (CHASI) will present a Careers Seminar at the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Area United Way.

The seminar is sponsored by the staff of the Pregnancy and Early Parenting Program. Several other agencies working with young mothers have been invited to participate.

Janet Craig, coordinator of the Pregancy and Early Parenting orgam, said the seminar will feature nine speakers from various schools and occupations. Careers counselor Millicent

McAfoos of Lewis and Clark College will discuss the career decision-making process and establishing goals and values related to choosing a suitable career

career.
From the BAC Granite City
Campus, Pat Stamps of the col-lege's Computer/Data Processing
Department will discuss current

Department will discuss current opportunities in computers. Careers in nursing, secretarial and business fields will be presented by Shirley Blasingame of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, and careers in the military, fast-food management, cosmetology and flight attendant

training also will be presented. A representative of the Job Service will be present. The present of the Job Service will be present of the Job Service with TV Channel 2, will speak at the seminar on varied career opportunities in television news.

Children's Home and Aid Society, a local United Way agency provides pregard to the Job Services to all of Madison, and St. Clair counties, The Society also provides a number of other services to the Quad-City Area through its adoption program, foster care, day care homes and counseling services.

Jazz sounds slated at GCC

Belloville Area College's Granite City Campus Jazz Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 5, at GCC. The Grantic City Campus Jazz Band Copert will be in the cafeteria at GCC, 4950 Maryville Road.

and eteria at GCC, 4850 Maryville Road.
Concert selections include "What's New?" by Bob Haggart, "Georgia on My Mind" by Hoagy Carmichael, "Just in Time" by Johnny Warrinton, "Sweet Gingerbread Man" by Michel LeGrand, "People" by Jule Styne, "Blue Orleans' by Les Hooper, "Skylark" by Carmichael, "Power of Love" by Huey Lewis and "Song for My Father" by Horace Silver.
The 16-member band is comprised of GCC students and community residents who meet each Monday night.

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county school panel

GC to be topic of

The Madison County School Reorganization Committee will be conducting a public hearing Wednesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in, the cafeteria of Edwardsville Junior High School on St. Louis Road, Edwardsville, Invited are residents of the Grantic City, Edwardsville, Colinsville, Triad and Highland school districts by give testimony

on:

Whether it is in the best interest of the residents and the
educational welfare of children
that the district be reorganized.

Whether maximum educational opportunity will be the main

factor considered.

3. Whether to consider the ability of the district to provide high-school instruction related to preparation and admission requirements for public colleges and miversities. County Regional Superintendent of Schools-Hardtlasserint energy said, "At this time, the committee is not considering recomment in the provided and opportunity for residents to be heard as to their school concerns related to the three purposes stated."

Prather names Students of Month

GRANITE CITY — Prather School conducts a Student of the Month program throughout the school year. Students from each

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grade level are chosen by teachers to represent their classes.

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activities.

Those selected during April are Jame Wood, first; Tiffany Austin, second: Amie Watson, third; James Keeton, fourth; Angela Bittick, fifth; and Jason Cass, sixth. The program is coordinated by, Janet Smith and Suzanne Lentzs, teachers at Prather.

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Lacuniak

Harry G. Lacuniak, 63, of Madison died at 11:20 a.m., wednesday, April 23, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill four months and at the hospital four days.

Born June 20, 1922, in Madison, Mr. Lacuniak was a lifetime resident, He was a member of St. Mary's Cattholic Clim.

Mr. Lacuniak was employed 19 years as a truck driver by Leo Wolf Construction Co. before retining in 1984.

He was a member of Teamsters

Wolf Construction Co. before retir-ing in 1934.

He was a member of Teamsters Local \$25 of Alton and was an associate member of Madison Amvets Post 204.

Mr. Lacuniak and his wife, the former Ila McDowell, were mar-ried July 29, 1944, in Granite City. She survives

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Also surviving are a son. Harry "Skip" Lacuniak of Madison:
Also surviving are a son. Harry "Skip" Lacuniak of Madison:
Granite City Mrs. Helen Star lof Madison and Mrs. John Julie)
Nishke of Holuse Springs, Mo.; and four grandchildren.
Visitation begins at 4 p.m. today, April 24 at Mercer Mortuary,
1446 Niedringhaus Ave., where the
Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.
roday. Mass wide at 37:30 p.m.
roday Mass wide at 31. Marry's
Catholic Church, 10th Street and
Alton Avenue, Madison, at noon
Friday, April 25, Burial will be at
Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville
Township.

Mrs. Grace A. (Wright) Smith, 92, of Granite City died at 2:56 a.m. today April 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Arrangements are pending at Ir-win 'Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. where the telephone number is 877-6500.

Stack

Mrs. Emmie Irene (Sowell)
Stack, 66, of New Douglas, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:15
a.m. today, April 24, 1986, at Castain Nursing Home in Highland. Ill
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mursing home in Highland. Ill
stack resided here for 37 years
before moving to New Douglas
two years ago.

She was self-employed as a
seamstress and was a member of
Suburban Baptist Church here of
North Home Sowell, preceded
Mrs. Stack, and her husband,
Mrs. May and Chanda
Kelley of Granite City, Mirg.
Also surviving are three
daughters, Mrs. David (Linda)
Kelley of Granite City, Mirg.
Also Surviving are three
daughters, Mrs. David (Linda)
Kelley of Granite City, Mirg.
And Control of Mascoutah,
Mrs. Bull (Blille) Deford
of Macomb; eight grandchildren
and one great-grandchild.

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Stewart

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Harvey E. Stewart, 86, of 1942

kdams Sk. died at 12:15 p.m.

Wednesslay, April 23, 1986, at St.

Elizabeth' Hospital, Belleville,
where he was a patient two days.

He was ill-lis years.

A resident of Granite City for most of his life, Mr. Stewart was employed 22 years at 1990.

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He was born in DeSoto, Mo., and was of the Pentecostal faith.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, died in September 1975.

He also was preceded in death by a son, Edwin Stewart, in 1968 and a daughter, Elizabeth and the stewart, died in September 1975.

He also was preceded in death by a son, Edwin Stewart, in 1968 and a daughter, Mrs. Delores Wolf of Granite City, Il grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m.

Friday, April 25, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave, where services will be conducted by the Rev. 149.

Will be it Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, The family requests memorials to the Salvation Army.



GEORGE VANYO, also GEORGE VANYO, also known as George Vano, 71. of Edwardsville, formerly/o Madison, will also provided the conduction of the conduction of the conducted at 9:30 alm. Friday, April 25, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.



SERVICES for Joan A. Pritchard, 41, of 3004 Wayne Ave., were held at 10 a.m. today, April 24, at 5t. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemeltery, Edwardsville Township. She died at 4:28 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, 1986, at Jewish Hospital.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
FRANKLIN, Mrs. Alma, 85, of 93 venice Homes, Venice, who died at the homes at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Friends called the homes, who was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Friends called the homes, who was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Friends called the homes, who was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Jeff

Sister of GC woman succumbs in hospital
Leona M. Schmidt of Alton, sister of Florence Ashal of Granite City, died at 8:35 a.m. Sunday, April 20, 1986, at St. Authony's Hospital, Alton 1984.
Born in Hoage des Sionx, Mo., Alton in 1984. He died Sept 8, 1931.
Other survivors include two sons, Allen Schmidt of South Cate, Calif., and Paul Schmidt of Chautauqua; one daughter, Lorraine Hull of Moro; eight grandchildren; 31 great-grands Beatrice Ripple of Alton and Albertine Hill of Moro; eight grand. How of Wissila, Calif. She donated her remains to the St. Louis University Medical School. There was no visitation and memorials may be given for Masses or to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alton, where she was a member.

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Madison Ave. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. VANYO, George J. 71, of Edwards, Mo. VANYO, George J. 71, of Edwards, Mo. Vanyo, George J. 71, of Edwards, April 22, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Visitation begins at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave. Madison, where the Rosary will be recited at 5:30 cm. Friday, April 25, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwards ville Township.

Cemetery
Township.
WILLIAMS. Mrs. Veda M.
Welch), 75, of Granite City, who
died at 2:55 p.m. Monday, April 21,
1986, at 81. Elizabeth Medical
Center. Visitation begins at 4 p.m.
today at Trwin Chapta
Fruin Chapta

Edwardsville, and celletery, Voung, Mrs. Mattle (Grace (Rowlett), 82, of 1115 Iowa St., Madison, who was pronounced dead at her home at 3:20 p.m. Friday, April 18, 1986. Services were held at 11 a.n. Monday, April 21, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Police problems growing

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Acting Chief Bridick said the department is functioning "very well" with young officers who were recently added and others willing to work extra shifts when

'I HAVE EIGHT GOOD men work-"HAVE EIGHT GOOD men working at the present time and we will not have anyone off one working at the present time and we will not have anyone off one working at the present th

sioners, the aldermen agreed Tuesday night to pay Don Brielick for the two days. He had been suspended for the two days without pay by Chief Papa, but details of any rule infraction were not disclosed.

THE COMMISSIONERS said they felt the suspension and loss of pay were too harsh for a first office of the suspension and loss of pay were too harsh for a first office of the suspension and loss of pay with the past resignation of Tom Voloski and the death of William Fanning, the department is regarded as being short two officers.

The police board has not not considered.

officers.

The police board has not yet recommended replacements for these two positions. However, Joseph Asperger of the board told the council at the previous aldermanic meeting that the comissioners will propose candidates for the positions in September.

New members of the police force must undergo training at the state police academy and all classes are filled until October of November at the present time, it was explained

November at the present time, it was explained.

BELLOOFF SAID he plans to confer with the police board about the staffing outlook.

It was noted at the council meeting that a city-owned car provided for the fire chief was damaged on Jan. 28 and has since been stored in a residential garage pending an insurance decision on repairs.

Since this had not been mentioned at council meetings, the aldermen unanimously agreed Tuesday night to seek a report at their next meeting on details of the accident and the status of the insurance claim.

Sewer status stated-

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that increased with the passing
years, causing many of the
lines to break.
Results of a study made from
May 1983 to December 1985
showed the slope of the ground
water is steeper going toward
Grantine City Steel. Sat the steel
plant, as well as other industries, pump water from the
ground.

dustries, pump water from the ground.—

you'll illustrate to you that the ground water table is the controlling factor that makes you have problems with your sewers." Sallwasser said.

HE PRESENTED to the aldermen several plans to alleviate sewer problems in the area.

One of the recommendations

One of the recommendations was to repair sewer lines by grouting them. He said this would prevent ground water from getting into the sewers. However, he said in 12 lines that had been previously grouted in high printers, 26 land the sewers. The said was the sewers of the sewers of the sewers of the sewers of the sewers. The said was the sewers of the sewers. The said was the sewers of the sewers. The said was the sewers of the sewers of the sewers of the sewers.

have problems sewers."

ANOTHER REMEDY mentioned was to raise the sewer lines to a point nearer the surface, but Sallwasser said this would not be feasible due to the costs.

He said one idea being looked

at involves lowering the ground water table.

"That is technically feasible." he said. Army Corps of Engineers computer study of the at showed that lowering the ground water table was not possible. But the Corps has lowering the said. But the Corps has the corps in the said. Henry Bienieckie's special assistant to Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

"It's feasible from a technical point of view but not economical," said Bieniecki.
He said Wednesday that Horner & Shifrin estimates \$5 million to \$10 million in sewer repairs are needed.

Permits debated-

Summer program-

(Continued from Page 1A)
but they have been going their own
route so to speak, "Orthals said.
they were not trying to hide
anything and that an occupancy
permit ordinance was in the
works, but not ready to be
presented.
"It think you're a little bit
premature," said Mayor Von Dee
Cruss, "We are trying to change
to image of Granile anybody."
"We have hed buildings with

(Continued from Page 1A) crete from Kienstra Inc., Granite City, for \$45 a cubic yard; and pat-ching material from Maclair Asphalt Co., Fairmont City, at \$25.25 a ton.

three or four small outlets from the ceiling and we've had elec-trical boxes where there's one or two fuses for the whole house," said 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Balley. BALLEY IS CHAIRMAN of the plan-ning and zoning committee, also

BAILEY IS CHAIRMAN of the plan-ning and zoning committee, also comprised of 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad and 3rd Ward Alder-man Brett Hanke. The committee is drafting the changes in the oc-cupancy codes. Hanke said the committee was

condition when the work is completed.
Felix and Mike Urioste were given approval, on the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals, to operate a used lumber and materials business at 1010 State St

preparing an ordinance "that would put a little teeth" into the present city housing code. That code was written in 1952 and was passed on Aug. 15, 1963, under then Mayor Leonard Davis. Moad explained the city has an occupancy code, but it has no provision for its enforcement. A rough draft of the proposed ordinance has been sent to Assistant City Attorney Charles Douglas. Lottery

Results of the Illinois State
Lottery Daily Game were:
Saturday, April 19: 631
Pick 4 Game: 7245
Total 20: 22.8 44
Sunday, April 20: 922
Pick 4 Game: 3112
Monday, April 21: 620
Pick 4 Game: 6205
Tuesday, April 22: 426
Pick 4 Game: 8447
Wednesday, April 23: 978
Pick 4 Game: 6815
Lotto Game
10: 15: 31: 34: 35: 43

A request from Illinois-American Water Co. to replace 310 feet of water main in an 8-inch line beginning May 1 was approved by the council. Aldermen stipulated that the water company is to restore all cuts made in streets, alleys or curbs to their original and materials business at 1000 State St. Bills in the amount of \$48,759 were approved and the council accepted a check for \$4,371 from Circuit Clerk Willard Portell as Madison's portion of fine monies paid during the past month.

Census-

communed from Page 1A)
y expand existing service to accommodate growth."
Hitaffer added he feels the Ponton Beach, area receives good
mail service with "special consideration to the special needs of
the elderly and handlcapped."
Hitaffer suggested Wilson submit a formal-proposal which could
be "We will submit a proposal
because I don't think we have adequate postal service and certainly
not with regard to the elderly and
the handicapped." Wilson said.
"We are definitely not done with
this."

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include: bodies include: Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice. Venice Park Board, 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, Venice Recrea-tion Center, 324 Broadway, (annual reorganizational meeting). Nameski Township Board, 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, 4220 illinois

Chouteau Township Board, 7 p.m. Monday, April 28, 697a Thorngate Drive. Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, Broadway and Fourth Street, Venice



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Trojans take 4th straight county meet

102 points are more than enough

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
ROXANA — The comment uttered
by a member of the Civic
Memorial track team along
County Track Meet Tuesday rold
the whole story.

"They should be up at Edwardsville competing with the big
schools," he said to one of his
teammates.

The "they" he was referring to
well by uddatanced the field in
running to their fourth consecutive
triumph in the Green Division of
the county meet. Their 102 points
would have been good for second
in the Red Division meet at Edwardsville, but the Trojans are
content to show their stuff to
schools that are closer to their

"It's been many years since we

m the Redi Division meet at Edwardsville, but the Trojans are content to' show their stuff to schools that are closer to their size.

Schools that are closer to their size is been many years since we have been in a conference,' said Madison Coach Charles Steptoe. 'So this is the closes thing to a conference meet we have. The schools are close to our size and it gives us something to look forward to instead of a conference meet. It was no content Trojanet to instead of a conference meet. It was no content Trojanet to instead of a conference meet. It was no content Trojanet to instead of a conference meet. It was no content Trojanet to instead to the did to the did to instead to the size than half of the Trojanet to the down the size of the down the size of the did to the to the size of the day, taking part in four first place finishes, The senior won the long jump and the triple jump and also look par relay teams.

But Young is not the whole show. Far from it.

"We have a lot of main men," Steptoe said. "But Reggie's been a consistent performer for us."

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"And was second in the long jump when he jumped 20 feet. Reggie dialed in with a leap of 20°3½". Young's winning triple jump was \$22 feet.

Also candot have a second in the individual wins came from teammales, Freshman Jesse Leonard was second in the long jump when he jumped 20 feet. Reggie dialed in with a leap of 20°3½". Young's winning triple jump was \$22 feet.

Also candot have a second in the jump was \$22 feet.



NV REG-GIE! Madison's Reggle Young is airborne en route to his winning jump in the long jump competition at the Madison County Green Division Track Meet Tuesday in Roxland. Young also won the triple jump as the Trojans won the meet.

11.9 seconds, and also started the 400 relay team. Steptoe is excited over the prospects of coaching chise of the future," the coach Young and Leonard's first and

second place finishes in the long jump gave Madison 10 quick points and shoved them ahead of Civic Memorial and Work of Civic Memorial with the top two finishes un the shot put and the Trojans were never challenged again.

"I'm continuing to be pleased with the shot putters," Steptoe said. "In our meet last Friday, Kemp beat Darryl by three feet (477" to 43°11½"), but McCorrnick turned it around on him, probably more competitive with each other than they are with other schools.

"And I love it," Steptoe said. "I won the said with the competitive with each other than they are with other schools. "And I love it," Steptoe said. "I hopping they can push each other up to around 50 feet by the end of the year."

Steptoe word of the the competitive with a time of 41.4, his best.

Wike's a senior who has worked hard for us for four years," Steptoe said. "We have a whole lot, of seniors who have helped us win the meet four years in a row. It's the fifth and sixth years that might have been a life vice or worked and four sixth years that might have been a life vice or worked and four worked and the worked and

the fifth and sixth years that might be a problem."
Duane Hicks victory in the 200 meter dash might have been a little tougher had he been running against teammate Oliver Walker. But in the preliminary heats, slowed and came to a virtual hat about 50 yards from the finish line. After shouts from the sitchless walker, who saile to start basely again just as be to start basely again just as but he finish definish line, but he finished fourth and was unable to compete in the finish line, which was the sailed to compete in the finish line, which was the sailed fourth and was unable to compete in the finish line, which was unable to compete in the finish line, which was the sailed fourth and was unable to compete in the finish line, which was the sailed fourth and was unable to compete in the finish line, which was the sailed for the saile

finals.
"I won't ever do that again," an exasperated Walker told Steptoe immediately after the race.
"He told me he usually sees me at the finish line, so I guess I have to take a little of the blame there," Steptoe said.

to take a little of the blame there," Steptoe said. The fact that Madison swept the four relay events wasn't too surprising because they've been doing it all year. Leonard, Terence and Duane Hicks, and Reggle the strength of the strength

DeLarren Young, Ricky Ball,
Otis Ware and Joseph Starres captured the 1600 and 3200 meter
elay with 600 of 3 39.5 and
8 39.5 and 500 meter
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conservatively. We felt we could win."
And they did. Convincingly. Maybe they do belong with the big schools. But for now, they'll settle for getting primed for postseason action.

for getting primed for postsesson

AOTES: Reggie Young jammed his ankle in the triple jump, but the injury is not believed to be too serious. Because of the weather, which was quite chilly by the end of the day, Steptoel was concerned about miscels included the serious and the serious

Comment

Why not have one Madison County meet?

The 39th annual Madison County track meet was held Tuesday and once again it was dominated by the same of the same

Highland won yet another gars
tile.

Etting to be rather boring.

It's gerbools, same winners.

In November, there will be a
new regional superintendent of
schools as Harold E. Briggs
retires. The new super should consider the arguments and combine
the red and green divisions. That
way a "true" county champion
will be crowned.

Gee COLUMN, page 15A)

Warrior girls grab 2nd; break two meet records

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

E D. W. A. R. D. the Edwards will

Tigers got the better of Granite Gi
ty Tuesday'at the annual Madison
County Red Division (large
school) track meet.

Dave McCLain and the rest of his girls team left the SIU-E track
thinking they were the new
Madison County champloarriors.

Moments the Were the new
Madison County champloarriors.

Moments in the 1,600 relay — the
last event of the day.

The performance was apprarently enough to give the Warriors the team title by a slim two
points, 87½ to 85½.

However, recalculation of the
meet points later wardsville succritical and the series of the series of the series of the
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"They must have added a zero instead of a 10 to Edwardsville's total, prohably in the 100. Also, they were giving fur to 100. Also, they were some of six, four and two points. That also changed the score." Still, it was a solid showing for both the boys and the girls squad. "I'm pleased," McClain said. "We competed we'd on both levels," McClain said. The final standings-for the boys were: Alton 105/2; Edwardsville The final standings-for the solid six girls and the solid s

story).
Senior Lora Wiser picked up a lot of hardware for Granite City. She won the 800 in 2:27.4; she set a new meet record in the 3,200 run (11:25.5); and she won the 1,600

But perhaps the effort that stood out the mest was her anchor leg in the 1,600-meter relay. Wiser took the baton in third place and ran a 64.8 split to give the Warriors 64.8 split to give

"She is deceptive with her speed," McClain said. "She will fool you. She is a lot faster than

she looks and so strong."

Lisa Wiser won the open 400 in

Lisa Wiser won the open 400 in

Knollman was second (105.8).

Knollman was second in both

the 100 and 200 dashes.

Granite City's 3,200 relay teamset a new meet record with a time

of 10:50.3. Members of that team

were Lisa Wiser. Faye Taylor to the

Loretta Cox won the high jump.

clearing 4-8. Wendy Chane was

fourth (4-6). In other field events,

Granite City swept the discus.

Terri Selph took first (107-5),

Paula Shane was second 100-feet)

and Julie Kern took thirt (32-10-10-1).

Shane est consultation of the control of the control

Trojan hurlers reeling after 8-1 loss to Dupo

By Gary King
Correspondent
MADISON — There was both
good news and bad news for the
Madison baseball team Tuesday.
The good news was that Trojan
scason picthed the best game of
his high school career, allowing
he Dupo Tigers only three runs on
five his in 6½ innings of work.
The bad news was the pitching
of the Tigers was even better,
jimiting the struggling Madison
squad to just one run on three hits

en route to an 8-1-win over the Tro-jans. The loss dropped Madison to 1-8 on the season, while Dupo up-ped its mark to 6-12.

What most dipraggins is not to the season of the season of the season of the total is balletule isn't initing. Oh, they have had some good perfor-mances at the plate; the foremost of which came when they pounded out 13 hits in a 20-10 win against Worden last week. Nor is Sprag-jus bothered by the somewhater-ratic performances he's received

It's official; Joe Gray picks Eureka College

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
As expected, Joe Gray has signed to attend Eureka College for the
1896-87 school cent.

ferent than his brother's, obviously."

Jeff Gray will be looked to for his outside shooting ability for the Red Devils, who were 215 last



"Joe won't have as good of an opportunity to start and play as much right away as Jeff will," Darnall said. "But Joe is a tough young man and he's good to have around the other players. He's a leader."

Joe will be majoring in business.

Jeff will be majoring in computer

Scores

BASEBALL: SOFTBALL: BASEBALL: BASEBALL:

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Thursday, April 17 Venice 6, Madison 2 Cahokia 14, Granite City 0 Friday, April 18

Friday, April 18
Granite City 5, Danville 4
Granite City 1, Hazelwood East 0
Saturday, April 19
Granite City 21, Pontiac 9
CBC 16, Granite City 3

Monday, April 21 Highland St. Paul 14, Madison 0 Granite City at Belleville East, ppd. cold Belleville Althoff 6, Granite City 1 Tuesday, April 22

Dupo 8, Madison 1 Venice 13, Livingston 6 Granite City 7, East St. Louis 4 Wednesday, April 23 Granite City 6, Collinsville 1

Thursday, April 24
BASEBALL: Granite City at Belleville West
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Venice at Columbia.
SOCCER: Granite City at Metro-East Lutheran.
Friday, April 26
BASEBALL: Granite City at Edwardsville.
Assumption at Venice.
TRACK: Granite City (boys) at Marion.
TENNIS: Granite City toys) at Marion.
TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville East Invitational.
Saturday, April 26
BASEBALL: Granite City at Centralia (22).
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Mt. Vernon(22).
TRACK: Madison(both) at Red Bud.
TENNIS: Granite City at Belleville East Invitational.
Monday, April 28
BASEBALL: Belleville Althoft at Granite City Gibault at Madison.
SOCCER: Granite City at Collinsville.

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GGING AVERAGE — Todd Wise, Venice Chris Evans Althoff 1,000 Beb DTeary viste 1,000, Johnson E St. Lupis 1,000 be Medison 1,000 T.J. Padgett Althoff Mike Chapman, Wood River 1,000, Kevin S. Althoff ,955 Mike Bellm, Wood River Ball' Cuther Cachokia, 917: Tom Myout H. 3817, Keith Clayborne, Lincoln, 862; Althoff ,951 Beb Becker, Althoff, 825.

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GC stats **Batting Averages**

Roe, Matt Hogan, Jamie Chomko, Jim Chomko, Jim Hinterser, Todd LeVault, Scott Hogan, Tim Adamitis, Todd Davis, Steve Patterson, Tim Partney, Doug Becker, Fred Moore, Billy Wilson, Rich Gaudreault, Dennis

Runs Batted In

Hinterser, 16; Adamitis, 10; Partney, 10; Davis, 9; Roe, 9; Moore, 8, J. Hogan, 8; Chomko, 8; T. Hogan, 6. Becker, 3; Gaudreault, 2; Patterson, 2. LeVault, 2; Collins 2; Bowen, 1; Wilson, 1

Hits

Roe, 20; J. Hogan, 19; T. Hogan, 16; Hinterser, 14; Davis, 13, Adamitis 13; Becker, 10; Chomko, 10; Partney, 9; Moore, 6, LeVault, 5, Patterson, 4; Collins, 4

Home Runs

Adamitis, 3; Davis, 2; Moore; Gaudreault, Roe and Collins each with 1.

Runs Scored

Becker, 19; Hinterser, 17; Davis, 12; Roe, 12; J. Hogan, 12; T. Hogan, 10; Adamitis, 9; Moore, 9; Chomko, 8; Patterson, Partney, Wilson, Collins each with 4.

Stolen Bases

Becker, 19; J. Hogan, 14; T. Hogan, 12; Moore, 6; Hinterser, 6, Adamitis, 6; Davis, 4, Gaudreault, 4, Chomko, 3; Roe, 2; Partney, 2;

Pitching Decisions

Erric Gray, 2-0; Scott LeVault, 2-0; Darin Hendrickson, 1-0; Mark Bowen, 3-2; Matt Roe, 1-1; Jeff Zukas, 1-3; Tim Stanton, 0-1. Jay Valbert, 0-3.

Earned Run Average Gray, 1.6; Roe; 2.4; LeVault, 3; Bowen; 4.3; Hendrickson, 5.0; ukas, 5.7

Innings Pitched

Bowen, 24; Zukas, 24; Gray, 21; LeVault, 13; Roe, 11; Mike Georgeff, 11.

Strikeouts

Bowen, 16; Gray, 13; Georgeff, 13; Zukas, 11; LeVault, 10, Roe, 6.

TYPE

Team Stats

5.8; Stolen Bases: 82; Runs Scored: 128; RBIs: 97; Walks: 87; Strikeouts: 117; Hits: 149; Errors. 57.

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Executive Sports Editor
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Coach Dave McClain. "They compete well with
the talent they have."
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efforts overall and valos turned in
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Lown.
Alton (105%) edged Edwardsville (98%) for the boys team
honors. Both schools tied for the
championship a year ago. Granite
City scored 61 points and ColInsville brought up the rear (7
Evan Ellisworth, a senior, threw
Evan Ellisworth, a senior, threw

linsville brought up the rear (7 points).

Evan Ellsworth, a senior, threw a personal best in the shot put to capture the Warriors only in the discussion of the discussion of

Ellsworth wins shot put at meet

the event. Granite's Kip Simpson took third (129'). In a surprise, freshman Jerold Moss, competing in his first meet ever, took second in the pole vault. He cleared mine few going to take him along," said McClain. "But (one of the assistants) said, "Go ahead. It's a small meet. He might get some points."

In other field events, Greg Lilley was second in the high jump with a leap of 5'10". Allen won the event with a jump of 6'.

In other field events, Greg Lilley was second in the high jump with a leap of \$10^{\circ}. Allen won the event Pat Keeling grabbed a fourth place finish in the long jump. His effort was 19°1½."

Alton won three relays, taking the 400, 800 and 1,800. Allen of Edwardsville (discus, high jump) to 1000), Mike Wilkening of Edwardsville (110 and 300 hurdles) and Willie Redditt of Alton (long jump, 400) were double winners in the meet.

meet.

Granite City's Bob Shaw took second in the 400 at 54.8, his best time of the year. Another personal best was turned in by John Varadian in the 1,600 (4:48). Paul Brandt was fourth in that race for the Warriors.

Mike Petterson, a freshman, also turned in a good time in the 3,200 (10:46). He placed fourth in the event, but the time was a personal best.

Todd Issim (17.8) and Randy Odom (19:1) placed fourth and Fidelic (19) placed fourth and Fidelic (19). Dave McCarnick and Dave Gushleff placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Herb Heaton took third in the 300 low hurdles, while Pat Griffith grabbed a fourth place in the 400 meters. Gushleff (24.1) was fifth in the 100 meters. Gushleff (24.1) was fifth in the 100 meters of the 100 meters of the 100 meters. Gushleff (24.1) was fifth in the 100 meters of the 10

Warriors 800 relay and 1600 relay took third:

took third."

Grante City will be back in action this Friday in Marion. The meet will start at 6 p.m. The Warriors return home on Monday, April 28, to host Collinsville in a dual meet.

TEAM SCORES: Alton 105½, Edwardsville 98½; Tranite City 61, Collinsville 7.

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400: 1. Redditt ALT (50.6); 2. Shaw GC. 3. Dancy ALT. 5. Griffith GC 300 LOW HURDLES: 1. Wilkening EHS (40.3). 2. Worley ALT. 3. Heaton GC 1600 RUN: 1. Billsbury ALT (4:23.7); 2. Varadian GC. 3. Summers EHS. 4. Brandt GC 200: Herd and Holliday ALT (fle); 5. Qushleff GC. 1600 RELAY; 5. ALT (5:32); 2. EMS. 3. GC

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ROXANA — A year ago, the
Madison girls track team came
home from the Madison County
Green Division track meet with
only 31 points and a third place
finish.

only 31 points and a third place finish. In year, the Trojanettes But the good reason to hold their was good reason to hold their hards girl in they finished the meet with 71 points, which was second only to Highland's 107. And Highland is a Class AA school. "Highland brings 60 girls to the meet and we have only 20." said Gene Briggs, assistant track-coach. "They are good compet, or they are good competition, and they was a second coach. "They are good competition, and they was a good compe

four. Tammy Deal was the only individual to take first place for the Trojanettes, winning the 400 meter run with a time of 1:03. may a win from Tammy is expected, but she hasn't tost in two years, 'Briggs said.' 'Let's just say her wins are appreciated.'

The Trojanettes other wins came in the 400 meter relay, the 800 meter medley and the 1600 meter relay. "We make a pretty solid effort to qualify as many teams as possible in the relay events," Briggs said.'

ble in the relay events, birgo-said.

The 400 meter team consisted of Sheila Marshall, LeGloria Mar-shall, Angela Harper and Dezona Echols; the 800 meter medley team was Angelique Brown, Sheila Marshall, Harper and

Tonya Wellmaker; and the 1600 meter relay team was Chelsea Smith, Deal, Wellmaker and Mellssan Davenport. Briggs said he and Head Coach Luvenia Long was the individual ream members. Dionne Fletcher finished second in the discus throw to Tina Frey of Highland. Fletcher's throw was 13 feet longer than her previous best.

Frey set two new meet records with her discus throw of 110'5' and briggs also said the coaching staff was pleased by Mellssan Davenport, a freshman, who was third in the 400 meter run.

Other Trojanettes to place included Yuenna Sanders, second in the shot put. Deater cond, in the sho

Briggs said the cold weather te in the day made it "more of a

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chore" to take off the sweats to

run.
"But all of the teams faced that," he said. "That shouldn't be an excuse for anybody. We have a few girls with some strains today, but no major injuries."

TEAM SCORES: HIGHLAND 107, MADISON 71, TRIAD 32.5, CIVIC MEMORIAL 27, ROXANA 19.5, WOOD RIVER 13.

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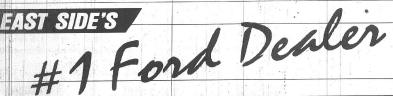
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GC Chiefs seek umpires

The Granite City Chiefs of the hree M League are currently ecking umpires for their home

seeking umpires for their home games this season. The Chiefs are set to begin their season on June 1. Those interested should contact Dennis Gurkin at 931-0767.



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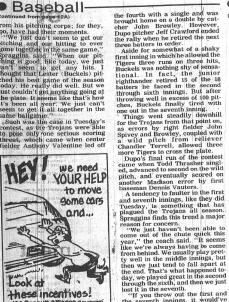
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Baseball-

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from his pitching corps; for they, too, have had their moments.
"We just can't seem to get our pitching and our hitting to ever pitching are all they are an expected to the pitching is good like today, we just can't seem to get any hits. I thought that Lester (Buckels) pitched his best game of the season today. He really did well. But we just couldn't get anything going at the plate. It seems like that's how it's been all year. We just can't seem to get it all together in the same ballgraine.

Such was the case in Tuesday's all pose only one serious scoring threat, which came when center fielder Anthony Valentine led off



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the fourth with a single and was

plagued the Trojans all season. Spraggins finds this trend a major reason for concern.

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We just have the concern the season for concern.

We just the coach said. "It seems like we're always having to come from behind. We usually play prety well in the middle innings, but then we just tend to fall apart and the end. That's what hand specific the concern the season for the seas

DUPO: Howell 2-1B; Thrasher 1B, 2B, 2RB1; Furlow IB; Crawford IB, WP-Crawford (5 inn.), SO-8, BB-1, LOB-4, MADISON: Terrell 1B; Valentine 1B; Browley 2B, RB1, LP-Buckels (6.1 inn.), SO-3, BB-4, LOB-5.

NAIA track and field nationals on May 22.

A freshman at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., Brandt, will compete in the meet Brandt will compete in the meet Teach as a gainst Central Methodist University and Missouri College. Brandt worthe discuss event at that tri-meet.

A three-sport letter winner in high school, Brandt placed fourth of the college of the discuss the HSA state championships in Charleston.

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Brandt qualifies for NAIA nationals Debbie Brandt, a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, has qualified in the discus for the NAIA track and field nationals on May 22.

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Saverson won three events for the Tigers (100, 200 and the long

jump).

The Tigers also took the first three places in the long jump and got a first and third in the 100 hurdles. The speedy Tigers won two relay events and grabbed a first and a third place in the 300 low burdles.

two relay events and grabbed a first and a third place in the 300 low hurdles.

"I knew it would be a close meet a close well a close in the 300 low hurdles." I knew the world be a close 'Said Edwardsville Coach John Dean. "Granite City did everthing it could to win the meet. Dave had his team well prepared.

The key to Granite City's finish, which was 39% politective than a yellow the said of the country of

As the format stands now, the competition has turned into nothing more than another dual

nothing more than another dual meet.

Just imagine the possibilities —
the speedy Madison relay teams
running against Alton and Edwardsville. The Trojans like going
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well. This was a good meet for us. We now have had two good back-to-back performances (including the Tiger Relays last Thursday in Edwardsville)."

Moslander GC 200 DASH: 1. Severson EHS (25.8, new meet record), 2. Knollman GC, 3. James ALT 1600 RELAY: 1. Alton (4:29.5) 2. GC 3. EHS.

format is contradictory in itself.

Highland, Wood River and Civic Memorial all compete in the small school division, but by enrollment standards are Class AA schools. In the IHSA sectionals they will compete in Class AA.

Granted that the times and distances of the large school participants are generally faster than the small schools, but being competition will push performances to a higher plateau.

In the properties of the county meet will also allow schools to see fresh competition. For example, Edwardsville, Granite City, Colinsville and Alton have met so often this year they must feel like family.

Including the county meet the

TEAM SCORES: Edwardsville 100 1/2; Gra INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
JUMP: 1. Saverson EHS (16-10). 2. Barton
Mortland EHS. 4. Lisa Wiser GC
PUT: Jackson ALT (36-5). 2. Shane GC. 3.

By Al Barnes
Correspondent
EDWARDSVILLE—It was just 4 degrees, but it seemed much colder Monday afternoon. He was a seemed much colder Monday afternoon. Derew was hotter than hot. In a doubleheader sweep for the southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Cougars over Southern Indiana, DePew tripled home two runs and then drove in the winning run with a sacrifice of home two runs and then drove in the winning to the sacrifice of the sacrifice

By Al Barnes

an 11-4 triumph. They are 25-10 on the year.
Pete Delkus played hero roles in both games. He relieved Marty Johnes on the mound in the second game, but a peculiarity in college rules robbed him of a save. In the first game, Delkus was credited with the win, his fifth of the season to go with five losses. He also has to go with five saves.

In the past two weeks, DePew has brought his batting average up from 266 to 306 and is second to Tony Duenas in RBIs with 20 (Duenas has 29).

DePew also has two home runs, four triples and five doubles the following the second of the following triples and five doubles. The following triples are second for the following triples and five doubles. The following triples are second for the following triples are second for the following triples and five double following triples are second for the following triples and the following triples are second for the following triples and the following triples are second for the following triples and the following triples are second for the following triples are second

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been a proponent of the combined meet theory. "I have brought it up every year to the games committee, but it has almost getter and the games committee, but it has a support of the games conditions and the games chool brings it up it's looked down upon. They think we want the smaller schools there just so we can get more awards. But hat's not the case. Other than Granile to the limit, but it is to be competition. Tuesday, In the small schools boys division, Madison coasted to victory. It's time to abolish the two division system, After all, the present often the year they have family. Including the county meet, the schools have faced each other four times now in various invitationals. Including the properties of the proper Venice parks hold baseball signups

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CHEP program sprouting young imaginations

GRANITE CITY — More than a thousand Granite City mothers will receive flowers for Mother's Day thanks to Wilma Hancock.
Hancock, 56, is program assistant for the University of Illinois Consumer and Homemaking Education Program (CHEP) located at 2216 Madison

She has worked with CHEP located at 2216 Madison Ave.

She has worked with CHEP for the last 16 years. Though she has no formal teaching degree, she has been every day during that time.

Hancock has entered District 9 schools this year with a special presentation geared toward first and second graders.

The program gives children first-hand experience and knowledge about how plants sprout and grow into edible foods and flowers.

So far, she has given the presentation to more than 12,000 area youngsters.

During a 35-minute presentation, Hancock shows kids how to plant and nurture seeds. She explains how plants pollinate and grow. She shows them different techniques to enhance plant yield without confusing them with technical jargon.

Along with visual aid materials, Hancock brings along corn and bean sprouts to emphasize the process by which plants gather minerals and moisture.

"It tell them about the sun and photosynthesis," she said. "They all get real excited."

Thanks to donations from Edwardsville Home Nursery, Central Hardware and Schermer's Market, Hancock takes along sacks of flower pots, potting soil and seeds whenever she visits a classroom.

Each child receives his or her own plant to care for. The plants will be given to mothers on Mother's Day.

"We fill the flower pots and their hands." Hancock said. "They like working with their hands.

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"Then, I tell them the searen't very strong, so we can't plant them to deep," she said. "I tell them to plant them only as deep as the first knuckes along sector by the University of Illinois. The university con their finger."

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All of Hancock's techniques are endorsed by the University of Illinois. The university writes all of the handout material she distributes and conducts hours of training sessions on the subject.

Students from Kathy Kirksey's second grade class at Frohardt School wrote Hancock to thank her for visiting. Some letters follow:

"Thank you for coming to our school to plant seeds. I like to plant seeds. You are very nice," said Melissa Nelson.

"Treally liked your pictures, but the best part was that we got to plant the seeds ourself. I liked what you said because now I can teach my sister to plant a garden. I really liked your visit," said Amy Paschedag.

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"Thank you for coming to my school. Me and my morn will plant will ask my sister to help me plant some seeds. I have one healthy plant of my own. That was very nice of you to buy all the dirt. I water my plant we made at school every day, "said Julie Myers.

"I am going to plant my flower seed. I liked you coming to see me. I liked planting the seed," said Ethan Crane.

Hancock hopes to encourage families to garden this summer. Gardening is America's number one outdoor activity. In addition to producing cheap, quality produce, it provides a sense of accomplishment, family togetherness, excercise, fresh air and delicious nutrition, she said.

This summer, Hancock will operate a garden at \$40 Niedringhaus Ave., near the Lincoln Place Community Center, where she will experiment with several different kinds of garden mulches to see which creates the operative extension service, which operates from 12 ac until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program's paraprofessionals also work with pregnant teens and for the my program's paraprofessionals also work with pregnant teens and young mothers, teaching them how to chemselves and their babies.

Linda Crawl is extension adv



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Eagles Aerie initiates candidates

A formal initiation ceremony, was conducted by members of bagles Aeric 1126 for six new members. They are William and payd Schwierjohn, Chuck Johanneier, Glein Lane, Roy Black and David Holman. Members of the initiating team

and David Holman.

Members of the initiating team were Harold Love, Larry Barnhart, Bill Hemken, Don Horn, Bob Stanton and Randy Odom.

Barnhart, president, presided

Dr. John Oldani, an educator, ndicated columnist and radio tebrity, will speak at the Lacies' get Out dinner at Central Chris-in Church May 1.

He has chosen for his topic, Stress Management — Handling Problems Through Humor."

A resident of St. Louis, Oldani is processor of the American Studies Program within the Department of English Language and Literaure and has been Folklore

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and reports were given by Lou Tourse, Chris VonNida, Bill Aubuchon and Mel Havron. Love gave the Art Ehrmann Cancer Fund report, noting that Jack Orwig, co-chairman of the Eagles Cancer Fund, had presented him with-a check for \$100 from Thomas Calhoun, representing Heidtman Steel Products Inc.

Barnhart announced nomination

Archive director at SIUE since 1969. Catered dinner will be served at tables decorated in keeping with the theme, "A Tisket a Tasket, a Green and Yellow Basket," The social affair is sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the church. Tickets may be purchased at the church or by calling the ticket chairman at 797-929. Seating is by reservation only and the event is open to the public.

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installed

of officers for the 1986-87 year will be held at the April 30 meeting and election of new officers will be conducted from 2 to 8 p.m. on May 7.

Chairman of the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund and the Max Baer Heart Fund, Stanton reported all crews have been scheduled to work at a fund-raising barbecue starting at 11 a.m. April 26.

Two in recitals

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Chang; and James E. Owens, 4000
Sara St., a senior majoring in
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Jeffery Warren Welborn scored an average between 3.5 and 3.99 on a four point scale for the quarter,

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which is required for replacement on the honor roll. Welborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Gary Welborn, 2526 Buenger Blvd., Granite City.

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next day.

Activities will include swimming, gym games, stories, a snack

and sleeping over. Participants are to bring a swim suit, towel, sleeping bag, pillow, and play clothes.

The fee for the evening is \$5 per child. Registration is now being taken at the "Y," 876-7200.

NEA officer to speak at education banquet

Keith K. Geiger, National Education Association vice presi-dent, will be here Friday, April 25, to speak at a Friends of Education legislative awards banquet. The dinner will be held in the Madison Room in the University Center on





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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pellazari

Mr., Mrs. Pellazari will mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. (Ann) Pellazari of Granite City will delebate their silver wedding an inversary today, April 24. There will be a reception for the couple on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Town and Country Apart-ments Community Room on Parkview Drive.

Hosting the social event will be their children, Darrell Fellazari, Judi Gerker and Lisa Fellazari. The honorees also have six grandsons and a granddaghter. Lifelong residents of Grantler and Mrs. Fellazari are more and the sellazari are more six of the sellazari are more sellazari.

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Vickie Cottrell, a sister of the bride, and Beth Rigsby and Alice Down, cousins of the bride.

Jamie Henson was the Rower and the ring bearer was land the ring bearer was land. The groom chose Steve Smith as best man and groomsmen were Scott Emis, John Werths, and Wayne Peterson.

Seating the guests were Jeff Tinsley, a cousin of the groom, and Terry Copeland.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Jan Langensteiras a secretary. The groom graduated in 1982 from Granite City High School North and is now serving with the U.S. Air Force.

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He added that, at its peak between A.D. 1000-1200, Cahokia had a population estimated at 20,000 to 40,000 people and a trade network extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, and from the Atlantic Ocean to the great plains. New land acquisitions are tak-



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On dean's list

Roberts, a cousin of the bride, Rhonda Linhart and Margiourie Pollard, a cousin of the bride, The best man was Dave Shiber and the groomsmen were Steve Corbit and Bob Bates, cousies, of Cousin of the groom. An ecception was held at Wilson Park.

A reception was neith at wilson Park.
The couple is residing in Granite City.
The bride is employed by Style Craft Inc. of Granite City as a folder.

On dean's list
Angela M. Grabowski, daughter
of Francis and Berneice
Grabowski, 3161 Willow Avé,
Granite City, a freshman at the St.
Louis College of Pharmacy, has
been placed on the Dean's List for
academic achievement.



Robert Kurilla and Geri Szczepanik

Szczepanik-Kurilla

Geri Ann Szczejanik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Szczepanik of Mr. Charles J. Szczepanik of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Szczepanik is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1984 graduate of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, as a registered nurse.

Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1979 graduate of St. Louis University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He will graduate in May from St. Louis U. with a master of business administration degree. He is employed by Monsanto of St. Louis as a benefits accountant.

The couple is planning an Aug 2 wedding at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

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Cahokia Mounds was the subject of a slide presentation given by Bill Eisiminger, museum representative, at a meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Mr. and Mrs. Duayne Rogers

Dinner party honors Mr. and Mrs. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Duayne Rogers of Madison colebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville last

week.

A buffer dinner was served to 70 relatives and friends. Hosting the social event were the couple's daughters. Mrs. Mickey (Karyn) Topaf and Jahnne Kae Rogers, and the couple's son, Duayne Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were mar ried April 15, 1961, in Dallas Texas, and have resided in Madison for 22 years.

He is employed at Granite City Steel and Mrs. Rogers works at Edison Brothers Shoe Co. of St. Louis.

The honorees have one grand-son, Bryan.

Early childhood school programs will be explained

Workshops on early childhood education programs will be conducted by the State Board of Education to answer questions from interested parents and community members. Sessions are set for April 24 in Mt. Vernon, April 30 in Joliet, May 8 in Springfield and May 13 in DeKalb. Each will be conducted from 4 to 8 p.m.

8 in Springfield and May 13 in DeKaib. Each will be conducted from 4 to 8 p.m. include full-day form 4 to 8 p.m. include full-day kindergarten, pre-kindergarten programs for children at-risk of a cademic failure, half-day kindergarten, Head Start and handicapped programs for children from birth to three years old. Educators will explain the program from the form of the carry children of the carry form of the carry carry for the carry children of the carry children of the carry carry for the carry children of the carry children of the carry carry for the carry for the carry carry for th

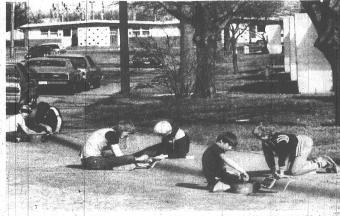
Artist guild

gives workshop

The St. Louis Artists' Guild has
announced that Frank Webb, a
prominent artist and writer, will
present a watercolor workshop at
the guild.

The state of the workshop is for five days. 9
a.m. to 4 p.m., May's through May
9. Total cost of the workshop is
\$150, A deposit of \$50 is required.

For more information, call 9611246.



TROOP 5 SCOUTS aiding senior residents at The Anchorage housing complex by planting apartment numbers on curbs. Members of Boy Scout Troop 5, sponsored by Nameoki United Methodist Church. are. left to right, David Lowe, Jody Grotz, Mike Dawson, Eagle Scout candidate and project organizer, and Eric Warnhoff, Lowell Conger and Gary Spray.

Eagle Scout project helps seniors

Boy Scouts of Troop 5, under the lendership of Mike Dawson, painted house our partments at The Anchorage housing complex. Heads numbers were stenciled or a white background at each of the 204 apartments. All are occupied by senior residents. Was organized and directed by Dawson as a community service project

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and related to the requirements in attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Its primary purpose, however, of the police and fire departments or the police and fire departments or paramedics to locate apartments within the neighborhood in the event of an emergency. Guests of residents also will be more easily able to find a specific residence with the new numbers, it was noted.

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Several of the residents voiced their appreciation to the Boy Scouts as they watched the project

Scouts as they watched the project in progress.

Boy Scouts assisting were Eric Warnhoff, Lowell Conger, Jody Grotz, David Lowe, Gary Spray and Mike Hansen.

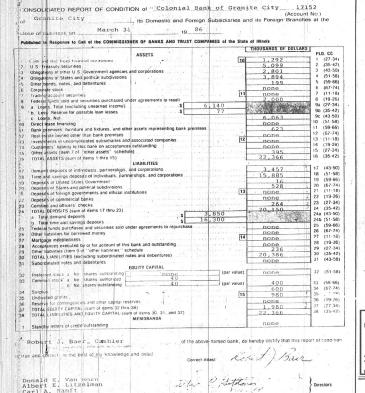
Troop 5 is sponsored by Nameoki United Methodist

Church, where meetings are held each Monday at 7 p.m.; according to Scoutmaster Tom Saksa.

Open house slated at Piasa Health Care

Piasa Health Care
Piasa Health Care is amouncing
an open house at jits newly,
relocated Granite City office at
3701F Nameoki Road in the
Crossroads Shopping Center.
The open house will be held on
Friday, May 2, from 2 p.m. to 4
p.m. The public is invited.
Piasa Health Care is a private,
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ebbie Dye and children, Laur Lonnie, have returned to thei ne in Riverton, Ill., after sper in Riverton, III., after spen-ing a week visiting relatives in s area.

Sylvia Massman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay visited relatives in Bells and Paris, Tenn., last week and returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Graham of Kennett, Mo., visited Roy and Maxine Green during the weekend.

Revival services began Sunday at the Pontoon Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Owens deliver-ing the sermon. After the morning service, a potluck dinner was served.

Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Craycraft, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MeBride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MeBride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaaney, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rigaby, Maxine Green, Izetta Stagduhar, Leta Köllenburn, Don Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Witt, Billy and Melody witt, Jill Chaney, Buddy Lampkin, Jessica McCreary, Crystal McBride, Salena Stevens and Rev. Owens. Dinner guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Susie Ross has returned from Vicksburg, Miss., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Solomon, for a week.

Joe Stefanoff and grandson, Tim Stefanoff, are at home again after a trip to Udell, Mo., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews entertained guests last week. Visiters were his mother. Ivie castieman, and his sister, Sandy Mathews of Augusta, Ga.

Mathews of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Jeannine Lane entertained
Sunday with a party to honor her
drighter, Chelsea, on her first
Whee attending were Marjie
Terasovich and daughter, Missy,
Chrdy and Kathy Hodges, her
great-grandmother, Mrs.
Margaret Barr, and Sherri and
Bam Stefanoff, Carmen, Jason and
Melody Solomon, Larry, Kathy,
Rebecca, D. J. and Jimmy Ross,
Misty Black, Sherri Mathews, and
Nora and Sharon Jones.

Mrs. Nora Burch motored to dorris, Ill., to visit her sister, frs. Doretta Cardott, and her rother, Jim Williams, last week.

Mrs. Jerry Recer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donna Maris and family, in Wonder Lake last

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Faith Chapel Church, 664
Ashland Ave, had the Rev. Doyel
Smith as guest speaker on Sunday.
The host pastor, the Rev. Floyd
Holland, was out of town with the
young people of the church attending the Young Christians
Weekend at Silver Dollar City in
Missouri.
They returned home.

returned home Sunday

night.

The Missionary Ladies group met at the church on Monday evening. The members are studying from a book entitled, "Where the Spirit of The Lord Is, There Is the World for Christ," by Eldon Cordray.

ordray.

Mrs. Emily Jones was host to er sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Dodon of Cuba, Mo., while she was ere for the week to be with her daughter, who underwent surgery

Mrs. Fern Giselman entertained her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins, who are visiting here from Oak Grove, Ky.

The Quilters Club is meeting each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chouteau Township social center. 697 N. Thorngate Drive. Area residents are being invited to attend the sessions.

The Writers Club met at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus last week, with Ruth Herzon, sponsor, opening the sossion

Everyone received a copy of each member's work, read an item aloud and discussed each article.

article.

It was decided that the meeting night will be the fourth Wednesday of the month. This was the second meeting of the group, and the membership is still open to potential writers.

The next session will be held May 28 at 7 p.m.

The 21st annual banquet for the Sunday Afternoon Bowling League of Bowland-Lanes was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall during the weekend.

Lou Gordon served as master of ceremonies for the trophy ceremony.

ceremonies for the trodhy ceremony. Trophies were awarded to firsts, second- and third-place teams. Those honored included Fraink Klerski, Norm Nekoli, Kich Klerski, Start Mikeland, Start Mi

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To extract gold particles from rivers rushing through the Caucasus, Russian prospectors used to peg sheepskins to the bottom, a practice described as early as the lat century B.C. by Greek philosopher Strabo, who called it the basis for the myth of Jason and the Golden Fleece.

Area church revival and fellowship breakfast

Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St.
Clair Ave., will sponsor a Good
News American revival beginning
at 7 pm. April 27 through 30.
Evangelist Doug Horner, director of the Baptist Student Center at
SIUC, will be the featured
speaker.
Music director will be Cherry
Schoolfield Those clared

Music director will be Cherry Schoolfield. There also will be a a noon luncheon and Bible study daily.

night.

Marilyn Lumpkins presented a program on "Sharing Your Interest" at a meeting of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

She explained the history of cross stitching, the purpose being

Signa Phi Sorority.

She explained the history of cross stitching, the purpose being to mark household. Samples were stown in the book Crosstitch and Samples Book, as well as actual samples of cross stitch.

B.J. Jones discussed "Diets and Nutrition," giving examples of fad diets, diets promoted by celebrities, unusual diets and medically approved and reputable diets. A list of the best and worst foods for health was discussed. Members met in the home of Vickie Barth and finalized plans for Founder's Day on April 30 and a mother and guest day dinner on May 4:

a mother and guest day unmay 4:
Others present were Barbara Hente, Carolyn Walsh, Lindar Koenig and Roberta Crawford.
Raptist Church will celebrate its 6th annual fellowship breakfast on Saturday, April 26, 4th 9 a.m. in the church hall.
Mre Vanessa Walker of St.

Mrs. Vanessa Walker of St. Louis will be the guest soloist. Clarence Silas is president of the group and the Rev. J. Jackson is the minister.

group and the Rev. J. Jackson is the minister.
Women and Abuse was the topic of a program presented at the April meeting of the Nameoki United Methodist Women.
Phyllis Whitcher Program Contingua, assistant administrator of Phoenix Crisis Center Inc., and Barbara Voung, president of the board. Both spoke and answered questions concerning the center and the need for more help and support.

upport. President Helene Bischoff

Vacancies available

the organization met all goals set

Social Notes

reported on a district meeting she

for the year.

A mother and daughter banquet was discussed for May 12 and the president said tickets are now available at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

cents for children.

Plans were announced for a bir-thday party for residents of Col-onial Haven Nursing Home on May 19. Luan Briner gave a reading and prayer for the Least-

Coin collection.

Members made plans to collect paper products for Phoenix Crisis Center during May.

Millie Clements agave closing street by Whitehead and JoElla Reed. Others present were Gail Wyatt, Diana Baker, Jane Patton, Mary Bailey, Fern Gieselman, Alma Cowan, Corinne Dawson and Alta Stewart.

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Marijuana found to harm immune system

Scientists searching for a direct link between marijuana use and unusual changes in the human immune system have found evidence the drug may prompt the body to produce an abnormal amount of a natural compound that can suppress the body's defenses against press the body's defenses against press the body's defenses against the standard of the defense of the defense

that can control the function of the minume system. It formation of DFITME stopast does not disrupt the production of prostaglandins, possibly resulting in an excess-bility of the latter. "Because leukotrienes and pro-sfiglandins can work to enhance the immune system or hold it in check, an overabundance of one of

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these compounds could prevent the immune system from working effectively, making the marijuana user more susceptible to infection and disease, the UIC researchers correlained.

user more sees, the UIC researchers explained.
Findings by principal investigator David W. Ou and cotesting the principal investigator David W. Ou and cotesting the principal investigator of Mark Wisslerhold and Paul Marshall were presented April 14 at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies, for Experimental Biology in St. Louis, Ou, a faculty member in the UIC Department of Pathology, serves as chief of immunology at the Veterians Administration West Side Medical Center in Chicago.

Center in Chicago.

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mon diseases.

Whereas marijuans may promote the overproduction of prostaglandins, aspirin inhibits the enzyme used by cells to synthesize prostaglandins and instead may cause an oversupply of

leukotrienes and hydroxy-fatty access.

A mounts of leukotrienes can constrict a person's air passages or cause other respiratory problems, "which could explain why some individuals who have asthma are hypersensitive to aspirin."

He added, "The ability to control the formation of prostaglandis and leukotrienes may be important in developing new treatments for asthma, psoriasis, diabetes, stomach diezers and other control the developing new treatments for asthma, psoriasis, diabetes, stomach diezers and other developing and the developing and the stomach diezers and other developing and the stomach diezers and other developing and the stomach diezers and the developing and the stomach diezers and the developing and d

and a third substance, hydroxy-fatty acids, belong to a family of compounds known as eicosanoids. Eicosanoids Eicosanoids blay an important role in regulating such bodily functions as blood pressure, blood clotting and breathing, Wiederhold said.

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In cells, two enzymes control the formation of eicosanoids, the cycle-oxyhenase enzyme, which is responsible for the production of the cycle-oxyhenase enzyme, which is responsible for the production of the cycle oxyhenase enzyme, which is responsible for the production of the cycle oxyhenase and hydroxy-fatty acids.

Using special biochemical techniques, ou's group studied the effect of d9THC on enzymes taken from animal and human cells.

"DFFITC was every potent in inhibit celling off production of leukotrienes, but was relatively ineffective in suppressing activity of the cyclo-oxygenase enzyme. In fact, the doses of d9THC that were needed to inhibit cyclo-oxygenase were more than 10d times greater

fact, the doses of dSTILC that were needed to inhibit cyclo-oxygenase were more than the time of the second of the monocytes, a type of cell that con-trols other cells in the immune system and synthesizes large amounts of prostaglandins and leukotrienes.

amounts of prostaglandins and leukotrienes:

"The way marijuan interacts with a cell may not be as simple as its effects on purified enzymes that have been removed fromcells," Ou said.



New treatment center

OPEN HOUSES appeal to people of all ages, but for different reasons. While many adults touted the new Edgewood-Edwardsville chemical dependency unit on Il-linois 157 near SIUE, young Allison Baird Steinman seemed content playing with balloons outside. About 500 toured the 40-bed, \$4 million facility before it opened April 21. The center was made possible by \$I. Elizabeth Medical Center of Grantle City in cooperation with \$I. John's Merry Medical Center of \$I. Louis.

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Adoptions from the local shelter

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are held on Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. under the supervision of Margaret Fisk. She also is available for adoptions on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pet tag application forms can be picked up at the shelter, located on Old Alton Road near the WGNU radio station, one mile west of Maryville Forc always welcome as the APA shelter is operated solely from contributions, a spokseman for the group said. American Humane initiated Be Kind to Animals Week over 70 years ago, making it the oldest recognized week of its kind in the nation. The 1986 goal is to enchance of the proposition of th

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Meetings

SERIOR CITIZENS of Chouteau Township will meet tonight, April 47:30 at the Chouteau Township Center, 697a N. Thorngate ve, Mitchell.

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AL-AMON will meet at 8 p.m. today, April 24, at McKinley School building, Nickeringhaus Averuse and lowa Street.

OVER-EATERS AMONYMOUS will meet Saturday, April 26, at Cental Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

WILING WORKERS Will meet Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave. Guest speaker will be Dennis J. Orsey, assistant libriosis attorney general in charge of the Granite City Regional Office.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC CONCERT is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Kirkwood Community Center, 111 S. Geyer Road, featuring Kirkwood Station, Interstate Connection, Ozark Grass and Bluegrass.

"BRIGADOON," a Lerner and Loewe hit and part of The Muny's winter season musicals, will be playing at the Fox Theater, 227 N. Grand, Tuesday, April 26, through May 4. For ticket information, 1407 TUNA featuring Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady in concert will appear Saturday, April 26, at the Westport Playhouse for rs. 1314-421-400.

On exhibit

JEWISH LIFE in this metropolitan area is the subject of a photo exhibit through June 29 at the Missouri Historical Society in the Jeffer son Memorial Building in Forest Park. Admission is free. The accompanying photo is of a newly-arrived Russian immigrant in 1905.

Culinary fare

ANNUAL CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DINNER sponsored by New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Sunday, April 27, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Blvd. Carryouts will be available. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children aged 6-12. Those under 6 are free.

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ANTIQUE FASHRON SHOW AND DINNER DANCE will be held Saturday, April 28, at the Knights of Columbus Ball, 225 Old Alton Road, to benefit the 1018 Stx Mile 329 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the fashion show, the columbus ball, 225 old Alton Road, the columbus ball, 225 old Alton Road, the columbus ball and the fashion show, and the fashion show, and the fashion show, and the columbus by Calling StJ 3023 or 452-0467 after 5 p.m. Boy ScOUT ROOP 13 will have a truck on St. Elizabeth Church's parking lot, Johnson and Pontoon roads, for newspapers and aluminum. For information, 377-6817.

QUAD-CITY AREA BOY SCOUTS will hold a tent sale and barbeque starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at the American Village Shopping Center, Pohling account uniforms.

ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27, at the Belle-Clair Exposition Building, Illinois 13 and 159, Belleville. Parking and admission are free.

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The first Governor's Conference on the Economic Significance of Recreation in Illinots will be held April 29-May 1 at the Ramada Remaissance Hotel in Springfield.

Gov. James R. Thompson said,

'This conference will demonstrate that recreational opportunities make Illinois a better place in which to live, visit and do business.

"More importantly, it will provide the necessary direction on how to further improve Illinois' quality of life and economic revitalization."

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The conference will identify the contribution of recreaton to II-linois' economy, seek to improve coordination between the public and private sectors, identify future trends, and develop future policy directions.

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Participants will include recreation industry officials, elected officials, members of the academic community, consultants and recreation, natural resource and e c o no mi c development professionals.

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to 7:30 p.m. On April 30, the
governor will present the keynote
address, followed by a presentation by Dr. Wilbur LaPage, Vermont director of parks and a
member of the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors.

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director of the U.S. National Park
Service.

Registration fees range from \$15 for the reception only to \$80 for the complete registration package.

Information can be obtained from the Illinois Association of Park Districts, 217 E. Monroe St. rom the Illinois Association of Park Districts, 217 E. Monroe St., Springfield, Ill. 62701, 1-217-523-4554.

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The conference will be co-sponsored by the Illinois Depart-ments of Conservation, Com-merce and Community Affairs, and Energy and Natural Resources, as well as the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

Simon will fight video's violence

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D.Illinois, has introduced legislation intended to pave the way for industry guidelines to curb the viewing of television violence by children. The two-bill package results from a year of meetings with industry representatives, visits to TV production facellines, visits to TV production facellines. The bills would:

1. Provide an exemption from

earlier hearings on the issue. The bills would:

1. Provide an exemption from antitrust laws to broadcast stations (including owners or operators of cable TV companies and networks) and trade associations. The exemption would be imitted to joint action and the consider consider consider the consideration of the considerati

or alleviate their harmful effects.

2. Direct the Federal Communications Commission to oversee a definitive study of TV violence issues and to type the communications of the communication of the co

behavior.

"By now there is no disputing the connection or the fact that television violence generally has

been on the rise. That should con-cern us, and we should also be con-cerned that, it has happened, almost invisibly.

"YV can appeal to the best or the worst in us," he said in a news, conference April 17. "If we begin, placing a little less emphasis on violence to attract viewers, perhaps the industry can begin, placing more emphasis on positive, influences."

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placting more emphasis on positive influences."

Simon has been active on the issue for three years. In preparing the plan, he solicited comments from all major industry groups.

In January he visited production facilities of the three major networks to see first-hand how program content decisions are made.

The Illinois lawmaker is a member of the Senate Judiciary, Committee and is senior Democratic member of the Sabscommittee on Juvenile Justice, the Senate panel most active on TV violence issues.

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Legals DISTRICT TREASURER'S AMOUBL REPORT OF ROAD FUNDS Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1986

State of Illinois.

County of Madison

State of Illinois, Town of Chauteau

Town of

arement.
The attached pages two through three is a complete list of expenditures for

	pefore me April 1, 1986.	was ka
PATRICIA E. POLLEY		MORRIS W. MILE
. Town Clerk		Supervisor
	RECAPITULATION	
4	Permanent Road Fund	SECTION OF STREET
FUNDS RECEIVED		AMOUN
Balance on Hand at Be		18,856.4
	on County (55 604 98):	

ROYCE REALTY INC. Sources, Property Modison County (35.04.99):
Mobile home tox (76.99).
Personal Property Replacement Tox-State of IL.
Receipts from Other Government Agencies—Madison County
M.T.T. Aboving...
Interest—Central Bank... 4,000.00 1,224.48 1,680.00 23,366.22 TOTAL RECEIPTS... PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM, 2 STORY BRICK ON WESTMORELAND. FOUR BATHS, FIVE BEDROOMS. ON 2 LOTS. EXQUISITE. 876-2250 or 931-4723 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Legals

State of Illinois:

Store of Illinois:

Store

RECAPITULATION RD. & BR. IMRF FUND

RD. & BR. IMRF FUND

Bolomos on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year.

7.752.76 Parson Property-Madison County (2,653.66), Mobile home tax (3,69) 2,667,587

Personal Property Replacement Tax-State of II.

1,583.71

Recipits from Other Government Agencies—Modison County

M. FT. -Mowing.

1,000.00

301.00

301.00 TOTAL RECEIPTS.... deministration TOTAL
Total Receipts . Total Expenditures.

BALANCE.

19 WINER NAIL—THE WAIN FURPOSS

II. Mun. Ret. Fund—SS deposit, employer contribution.

II. Mun. Ret. Fund—IMRF deposit employer contribution.

Scheffel & Co.—Audit

TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Sotract Tradesman a Assault Report of Palas Paulus

Siches of Illinois Received all bishayed for the Tistel Part Talling Barth 31, 1980.

County of Modison

State of Illinois:

1, Morris W. Miles, Treasurer of the Road District of Chouteau Township, Country of Madison, State of Illinois:

1, Morris W. Miles, Treasurer of the Road District of Chouteau Township,
Country of Madison, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the
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Country of Madison, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, which was considered the amount of road funds are the beigning of the fiscal year obey astrock
the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as per forth in soid
statement.

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Signed and sworm to before me April 1, 1986.

PATRICIAE POLIEY

MORRIS W. MILES
Supervisor

RECAPTULATION

RECAPITULATION RD. & BR. & BLDG. & EQUIP. FUND RD. & BR. & BILDU. q. Learning Belance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year Taxes, Property-Madison County (11.653.72);
Mobile hame tax (16.13).
Personal Property Replacement Tax-State of IL...
Interest—Central Bank ... 11,669.85 ... 1,330.89 TOTAL RECEIPTS..... 62,118.11 linois, in Annual Town Meeting assembled on the 8th day of April, A.D., 1986.

FOR WHAT EXPENDED
Administration AMOUNT Equipment
TOTAL
Total Receipts
Total Expenditures ... 7,245.00 140.94 10,000.00 102.00

Total Septembries (1998)

Total Septembries TOTAL rman Minus Purchase of Investr 4/24 TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Sam Whitmer MODERATOR ATTEST: Robert W. Stevens TOWN CLERK

Legals Legals	Legals	
State of Illinois (1987)	PORT FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	
County of Madison ()ss. The following is a statement by M	Town of Norris W. Miles Supervisor of the	Chouteau Town of
Chouteau in the County and State	aforesaid; of the amount of pul	olic funds ending on
State of Illinois	nt of public funds expended and	for what
purposes expended, during the fisc s.The said supervisor, being duly sw ing statement by him subsection is a	yorn, doth depose and say that the	ne follow-
in he said supervisor, being duly sv ing statement by him subscribed is a funds on hand at the commencem amount of public funds received, a the amount expended, and purpose	ent of the fiscal year above st	ated, the ived, and
the amount expended, and purpose statement.	for which expended, as set for	th in said
statement. The attached pages two through the fiscal year ending March 31, 19 Signed and sworn to before me Ap RATRICIA E POLLEY	hree is a complete list of expend	litures for
Signed and swarn to before me Ap	ril 1, 1986. MORRIS	W. MILES
	PITULATION Sup	Dervisor
REVENUE (Either Cash Receipts or Revenue) Biblionice on Hand at Beginning of this		45,147.98
Enderal Personal Sharing Receipts	& Hartford Bank	3,543.77
		30,686.00
Reimb.—Extre Handicapped Cards Agreement Nameoki Twp.	(262.85); and Halloween Par	y (20.25) 285.70
FOTAL RECEIPTS		79,663,45 AMOUNT
FOTAL RECEIPTS. EXPENDITURES (Either Cash Disbursements or Expenditu Redezgl. Revenue Sharing Expenditu	ures) res	37,570.61
Total Receipts \$ 79 663 45. Total Fx	penditures \$37.570.61 Balance	37,570.61
TO WHOM PAID.—FOR WHAT PURPOSE		AMOUNT
TO WHOM PAID—FOR WHAT PURPOSE C.W. Martin—Wages, janitor service Central Bank—Fed. w/h taxes Central Bank—Cashiers check and		3,909.08
go purchased investments		31,009.02
be purchased investments	ctions	812 30
and contributions	ent ins	171.62 1,227.72
IL Bell Telephone—Office phone & p	oay phone	799.61 185.66
AT 8 T Office phone equip Special Serv. Area #1 Office utiliti Mitchell Public Water Dist. Office Union Electric Utilities & pole light Big "G" Disposal—Trash service	es	59.20 35.09
Union Electric—Utilities & pole light		1,600.59
Alton Telegraph—Publishing East Side Publication—Publishing		137.88
Chemlawn-Weed control		149.60
Datamax Office System—Maint. ed	Julp ₎	
Barnett's Pest Control Pest control	serv	132.81 160.00 530.00
U.S. Postal Service—Postage. Datamax Offlice System—Maint. et and offlice supplies. Barnet's Pest Control—Post control Godwin Office Supply—Office equi Central Hardware—Maint. & oper. Syberfel's Co.—Audit.	upplies	20.12
Central Hardware Maint & oper Scheffel & Co.—Audit Charlotte Starr—Reimb: for cash p	urchase	6,98
Charlotte Starr—Reimb: for cash poperating supplies. Edray Foods—Hall supplies. Franko Small Eng. Serv.—Purchase repbir masq. sprayer eng. John S. Werner—Oper. wages. mo program. Anthony Mann—Oper. wages, mo	d equip. &	134.60
repair mosq. sprayer eng	sg. abatement	468.30
program	sa abatement	656.70
Anthony Mann—Oper, wages, mo- program Crown Industries—Reg, fee pest or Grown Chemicals—Supplies, mosq. Clark Outdoor Spraying—Supplies mosq. obatement prog	ontrol seminar	58.80 30.00
Grown Chemicals—Supplies, mosq.	abatement program	30.00 1,002.78
mosq. abatement prog	mosq. abatement prog	92.51 7.20
Chouteau Township Gen. Rd. & Br.	Fund—Reimb. for	604.20
Grown Ghemicals — Supplies, mosq. Clark Outdoor Spraying — Supplies mosq. abbtement prog	.—Contribution	1,500.00
Madison, County Senior Aides Prog 1985-1986	allotment	300.00 322.70
S. Roxana Fire Prot./Triad Ind., Inc.	—85-86 allotment	1,000.00
ft Bell Telephone Sheriff toll free p	hone 85-86	573.49 25.00
Carries as File Library Waite Ass. Storons File Library Waite Ass. Storons File Prot. (Triol and Ind., Inc. Carles D. Jerdon - Robies inaculating the Carrier Addison County Historical Museum Androtts Storar - Reimb - Lipracy Tollars of Storar - Reimb - Lipracy Storar - Sto	urchase,	4.79
United Fruit & Produce Co.—Suppl and Christmas parties	es for Halloween	265.50
and Christmas parties	en party en bus trip	150.00 290.00
Gray Line Tours—Sr. citizen bus trip Tana Taylor—Reimb for supplies, I	lalloween party	225.00 22.50
Schnucks Market, Inc.—Supplies, I Josephine Burgener—Reimb. for st	lalloween party upplies, Halloween party	23.35 128.67
Carlos Jordan—Reimb. for travel e	s, Halloween partyxp., Halloween supplies	3.85
Margo Clements Reimb, for post	ure prizes.	17.00
Tana Taylor—Reimb. for supplies, Janet Timmons—Reimb. for supplie	Halloween party es, Halloween party	. 4.50 . 46.16
Trudy Sumpter—Reimb. for suppli	es,	4.21
Belleville-S), Louis Cooch—Sr. citiz Groy Line Tours—Sr. citizen bus tri, Tona Taylor—Reimb for supplies. Is, Schnucks Mörke, Inc.—Supplies. Is, Josephine Burgener—Reimb. Lors Clean Bringer—Reimb. Lors Clean Bringer—Reimb. Lors Hollowiese ippriy. Tana Taylor—Reimb. for post Hollowiese in priy. Tana Taylor—Reimb. for supplies. Hollowiese mod Christmas. Hollowiese—Santa Clean Hollowiese—S	plies for	98.10 65.00
Mister Donut-Supplies, Christman	party	. 83.70
Gordon Routh—Reimb. for Christn	nas decorations	7.51
Prairie Farms Dairy Supplies. Chr Gordon Routh Reimb. for Christn CAM Christruction—Street improv Choureau Jownship Perm Rd. & Bis is material & labor, ground impr Shermes Garden Shop—Supplies. G.W. Martin—Reimb. for cash pur C. improvements.	r.—Reimb for	2 242 84
Shermers Garden Shop Supplies	ground improv	16.07
©: Martin—Reimb, for cash pur	d sociose	. 19.65
Total	I services	68,256.61
TOTAL EXPENDITORES		. 37,570.61
	ANNUAL REPORT OF ROAD FUNDS the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1986	
Received and Disbursed for	the Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1986	
State of Illinois, (1) County of Madison (1) To the Highway Commissioner, Madison State of Illinois:	District of Chouteau Township,	County of
Madison, State of Illinois:	f the Road District of Chouteau	Township,
Madisan, State of Illinois: I. Morris, W. Miles, Treasurer of County of Madison, State of Illinois following, statement by me subscried district funds on hand at the the amount of road funds received amount expended, and the purpostatement.	, being duly sworn, depose and ibed is a correct statement of the	say that the e amount o
read district funds on hand at the	beginning of the fiscal year ab ed; the sources from which re	ceived; the
amount expended, and the purpo	se for which expended, as set t	orth in said
amount expended, and the purpostatement is again to the first the discharge and the first the fiscal year ending March 31, Signed and swarm to before me A	three is a complete list of expe 1986.	nditures for
Signed and sworn to before me A PATRICIA E. POLLEY		
PATRICIA E. POLLEY Town Clork REC	ADITIU ATION	upervisor
General F	load & Bridge Fund	AMOUN
FUNDS RECEIVED Balance on Hand at Beginning of t Taxes, Property-Madison County	his Fiscal Year(43,932.53);	15,265.6
Mobile home tax (71.63) Personal Property Replacement T	ax-State of IL	44.004.1
Receipts from Other Government Race Track Permits (40.00),M	Agencies—Madison County, I.F.T., Mowing (2,000.00)	. 2,040.0
Interest 82 & 83 Undistributed Tax		1,500.6
Transfer from Other Funds Reimi	Mosq. Prog. Trk Exp.,	. 604.2
James Andreas	vp Kesidents (468.95);Labor & and (852.86); & Sale	1 /01 0
of Misc. Junk (100.00)		. 77,412.1
THE CANADISTRATION	EXPENDITURES	13,859.1
Administration		35,190.1
Equipment	rtford, Roxana, South Roxana)	18,657.1
Replacement tax Anomicans (74.099.3
Total Receipts. Total Expenditures		74,099.3
Robert F. Bixler—Wages Charles W. Chisenhall—Wages	-7	9,873.4
Robert F. Bixler — Wages		3,126.2 7,662.5 3,33.6
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Replacement Tax automotive Total Receipts .

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	Anthony Mann—Wages	3,048.67 677.85	Juar
	Central Bank—Federal w/h tax	4 206 00	Rich Lillic
		4,171.00	Mich
	Employee deduction. Director of Employment Sec. — Unemployment ins. Burnham & Flowers of IL Inc. — Treasurer bond 1985-86.	570.90	Shep
	Kaegel Ins.—Insurance	2,014.00	Cent K-M
	Burnham & Flowers of IL Inc. — Treasurer Bond 1989-96. Kegejel Ins. — Insurance. Central Bank — Cashiers check, Dept. Workers Comp. 85-86. Special Serv. Areo II — Utilities. IL Ball Talephone— Gorage phone. A7 8 T—Gorage phone equipment. Union Bechte—Moint, Didg., utilities. Union Bechte—Moint, Didg., utilities. Union Service Service Publishing.	409.88	Cen
	AT & T — Garage phone equipment	2,001.07	H &
j-	U.S. Postal Serv.—Postage	427.53	Hue Mor
	Shepard Office Supply—Office supplies	36.95 15.00	S.I.A Mar
	U.S. Postal Serv. — Postage. Bast Side Publication — Office supplies. East Central II. Highway Comm. Assoc. — Dues 85-86. Bast Central II. Highway Comm. Assoc. — Dues 85-86. Summer Seminor.— Reg. fee - Postage Server. Joseph Stefanott— Regimb. training & travel exp. Joseph Stefanott—Regimb. Frost purchase	40.00 291.97	Min
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	City of South Roxana—Replacement tax portion	905.20 966.96 1.933.97	
	Village of Hartford—Replacement tax protion	1,087.00	Cou
	Scheffel & Co.—Annual Audit. Jim Edgar—Title & reg. fee-trailer	17.00	Cho
	Slever Equip. Co.—Maint on veh. & supply	268.38 771.25	Mar
	Bellingers Adv. Serv.—Operating supply.	39.33 2,883.00	purp Ti
	Woody's Municiple Supply—Maint, supply	762.30	fund
	Huebner Hardware Maint & oper, supply	10.15 674.44	the
	Pete's Tire Repairs—Tire exp	175.00 64.93	the
	Pit Stop Auto Parts—Maint, & oper, supply	85.29 128.54	Sign
	Braun Bros.—Maint. supply	106.88 289.40	REVE
	Edray Foods—Operating supply K-Mart—Maint. & oper. supply	115.10 64.05 78.40	Bala
	Rational Auto Supply—Maint, & aper, supply———————————————————————————————————	242.31	Per
3	Ruth Ind.—Operating supply	400.18	Inte
,	Michael Todd & Co.—Maint, supply	1,355.05	EXPE
3	Larson Products—Oper. supply	183.41 83.70	GEN
3	CH8E Mfg.—Maint. supply	212.55	Tota
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	Floyd Electronics—Maint. equip	32.00 41.85	The
5	Count's Heating & Cooling—Bldg. maint	58.46 3,111.85 3,144.95	Sho
3	Maclair Asphalt Co.—Materials	1,713.19	Che
	Alton Telegraph Prig. Co.—Publishing	11.25	Buc IL P
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES.	74,099.39	Uni
	SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT TOWN FUND		Spe
9	State of Illinois. County of Modison The following is a statement by Morris W. Miles Supervisor of the Choulsou in the County and State raforesaid, of the amount of preceived and expended by him during the State of Morris St. Mor	Chouteau e Town of	Gre
	Chauteau in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of purelyed and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed,	blic funds ending on	Dor
1	March 31, 1986, showing the amount of public funds expended an purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid. The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that	d for what	Cer
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	the amount expended, and purpose for which expended, as set to statement.	rin in said	Mit
1	the fiscal year ending March 31, 1986.	ullules loi	
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9	statement. The attached pages two through four is a complete list of expentite, listed year ending March 31, 1986. Signed and aworn to before me April 1, 1986. PATRICIA E, POLLEY Su	S W. MILES	Spe U.S
9	Town Clerk	AMOUNT	Spe U.S Sch G.C She
9	Town Clerk RECAPITULATION REFERRE Class Receipts or Revenue RECAPITULATION	AMOUNT 57,399.57	Spe U.S Sch G.C She Dat
0	REVEILE Either Cash Receipts or Revenue REVEILE Either Cash Receipts or Revenue Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year Taxes, Property—Madison County (60,260.07)	AMOUNT 57,399.57	Spe U.S Sch G.C She Dat
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County of Madison)ss.	Town of Chouteau
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The said supervisor, being	g duly sworn, doth depose ar	nd say that the follow-
ing statement by him subscr	ibed is a correct statement o	f the amount of public
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The attached pages two t	hrough three is a complete li h 31, 1986. e me April 1, 1986.	ist of expenditures for
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Signed and sworn to before	me April 1, 1986.	MORRIS W. MILES
PATRICIA E. POLLEY Town Clerk		Supervisor
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REVENUE (Either Cash Receipts or Revenu	0	THUOMA
Balance on Hand at Beginni	ng of this Fiscal Year	101,978.30
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